

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, September 21, 2000

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Drug overdose reported

By KATIE WAHLERT
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Two people were taken from the World Famous Outback to St. Francis Hospital early Sunday morning after overdosing on gamma hydroxybutyrate, an ecstasy-type narcotic.

Jeremy Galloway and Esra Aydar were taken to the hospital and released later that day, said Rita Miller, manager of community relations/de-

velopment at St. Francis Hospital, said. GHB, also known as liquid ecstasy, is most frequently found in a clear liquid form, similar to water. As of March 2000, it is illegal to sell or possess the drug in the United States.

Galloway, also known as "Rock Hard" Galloway of Dog Pound Productions in St. Joseph, said he was unaware the drug was illegal and declined to comment on his alleged use of GHB. Galloway said the incidents were

unrelated and said he knew nothing about Aydar until he saw her friends as he was leaving the hospital.

Aydar declined to comment on the incident.

According to www.erowid.org the use of GHB has increased in the past few years as a recreational means for obtaining an "alcohol-like, hangover-free 'high' with potent prosexual effects." When mixed with alcohol, the side effects can be deadly.

"We as a department are very concerned that (GHB) is here," said Keith Wood, director of public safety.

GHB is also commonly used as a body building supplement for its ability to stimulate growth hormone release which aids in fat reduction and muscle building.

No charges have been filed against Aydar or Galloway, and the investigation is ongoing.

Katie Wahlert can be contacted at 562-1224

Worms harm local lawns, golf course

By VALERIE MOSSMAN
SENIOR REPORTER

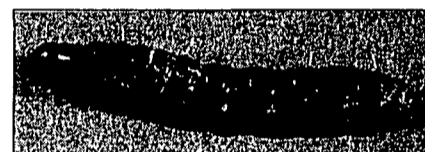
Many area lawn owners have seen the effect of a small predator, the army worm.

The worms have destroyed lawns in the four to five-state area said Rich Willman, manager of Earl May Lawn and Garden Center.

Willman said the mild winter caused the worms' destruction to appear much more dramatic this year. However, the drought the area has endured has also played a part in lawn destruction in Maryville.

Lawn owners are not the only ones seeing the effect of the worms. Army Worms eat at crops every year but this year they had a different appetite.

The first nine holes of Mazingo Golf Course were reseeded two weeks ago. Golf Course Superintendent Ron Darnell said he first saw the effects of the army worms in the tall cut grass in late August. By the beginning of September, they had worked their way onto the fairways.



ARMY WORM

The first nine holes never were closed because of the worm invasion. The holes were closed earlier this month as maintenance workers were aerating the greens.

Carts were kept off the fairway before the reseeding took place. The tall grass came back on its own and the back nine holes had a few spots the worms destroyed.

The effects of army worms are prevalent in the South.

"I have never seen the worms this high north since I've been working in the industry," Darnell said. "This happens more often in the agriculture industry than recreation industry."

Willman said the lawns should grow back on their own. However, if no regrowth is detected by Oct. 15, homeowners may consider reseeding at that time.

"It should cool down enough to make it a good growing season," Willman said.

Willman said homeowners should keep a look out next year for the worms. However, it is not until there is destruction to the lawn that most homeowners detect anything.

"They're not going to catch me by surprise next year," Darnell said. "I'll be ready for them."

Valerie Mossman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aelou_79@hotmail.com

Students take stage

Annual showcase to be performed this weekend

By JANELLE MCMULLEN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Eighteen freshman and transfer students will have their first chance to perform at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center this weekend.

This year's production, "Story Theater," is based on five famous fairy tales and fables from Aesop and the Grimms Brothers, but all of the tales have an adult twist.

Tickets are \$5 for students, \$6 for faculty and staff, and \$7 for the general public. The show will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Director Charles Schultz said the show is open to all freshman and transfer students.

"A lot of universities won't let you be in a major production until your junior year," Schultz said. "The minute they set on campus (at Northwest), they can be on stage."

Senior Sarah LaBarr, who is the assistant director, said she thinks the show helps students feel like a part of the department. She participated in the show her freshman year.

"The show is a good opportunity for freshman to have a guaranteed role," LaBarr said.

Schultz said the idea of the freshman/transfer showcase was from a high school teacher after receiving his doctorate. The faculty was approached in 1989, and in 1990 was the first main-stage show, Schultz said.

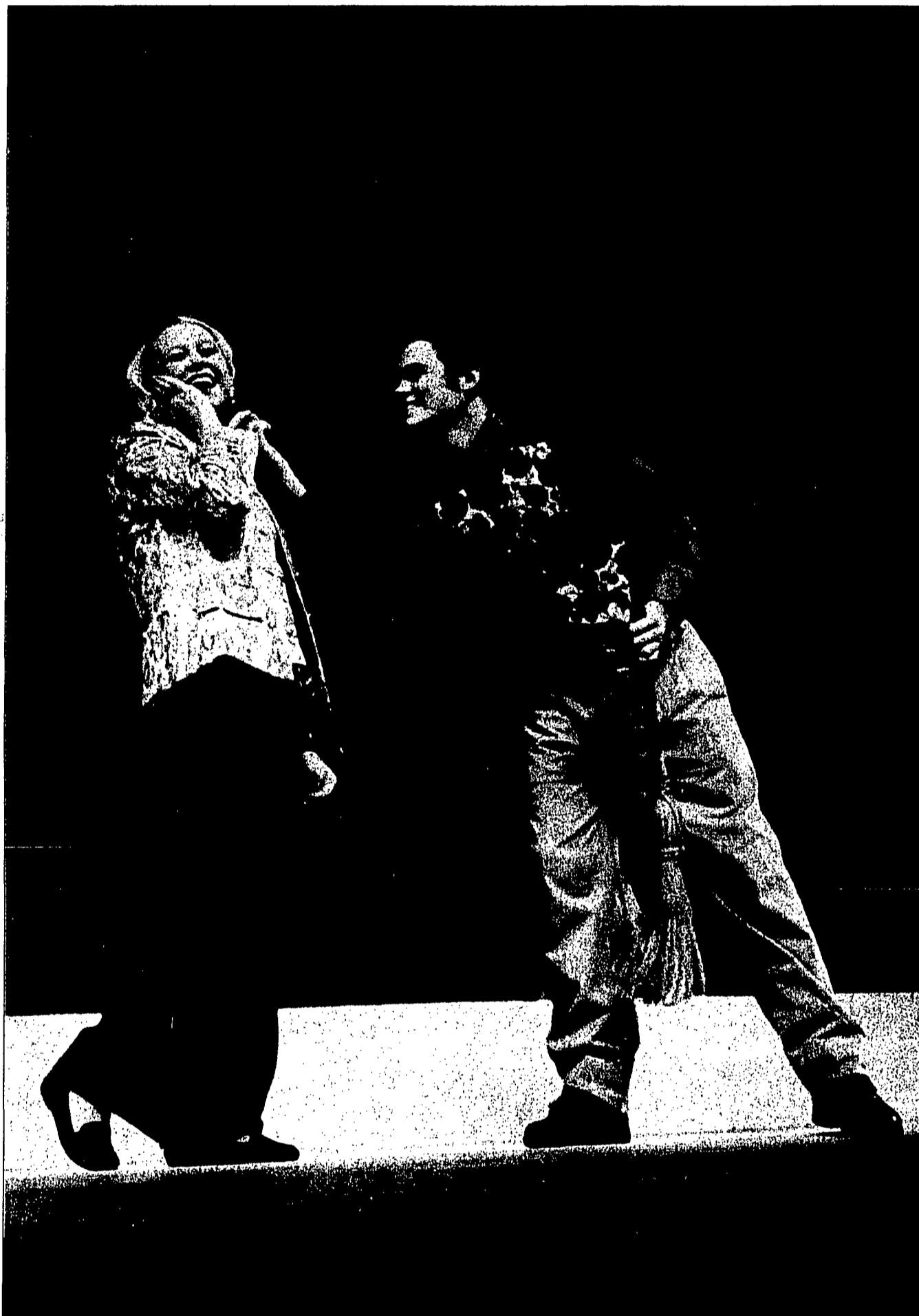
Some of the plays are repeated in order to have enough parts for 10 to 20 students. In 1992, the same production was performed.

"The format will be the same," Schultz said. "The scenes and cast are what make it different."

Schultz said he wants to see a full house on Sunday.

"Support the students and welcome them home at Northwest," Schultz said. "They are the talent of the future and let them know they are appreciated."

Janelle McMullen can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s205400@mail.nwmissouri.edu



The countess, freshman Jessica Tasler, and the thief, freshman Adam McLaughlin, act out a scene in "The Master Thief" during rehearsal Monday at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. This year's productions,

"Story Theater" is about famous fables and fairy tales from the Grimms Brothers and Aesop, all with an adult twist. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Student Senate argues polling

By JACOB DIPIETRE
SENIOR REPORTER

Despite efforts being made by Student Senate to have an election polling site moved on campus, Nodaway County Clerk John Zimmerman says it probably won't happen.

"I don't think so, we don't have any plans to do that," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said Missouri law stipulates there has to be at least one polling place in each precinct. The First Christian Church is the only polling site for Northwest's precinct.

Zimmerman also noted the extra costs associated with instituting an additional polling site for items like ballots, paying and training poll workers, plus the fact that the current site is only a few blocks from campus.

However, Carol Cowles, Student Senate administrative adviser said Senate has been working since early summer to mobilize students to vote in the hopes of getting a polling place on campus. In fact, Cowles said the Senate's platform for this year is "Citizenship in action."

"If people are registered and they actually have a polling place on campus it just seems real clear to me that you won't forget to vote," Cowles said. "And it will be convenient and it will be handy. It just occurs to me that if there's a polling place on campus we can begin to establish a habit for people that will maybe follow them throughout their lives."

Cowles said she and Senate recognize the fact that there is a polling site close to campus but she said one on campus would make it easier for students to vote.

"I don't know if they (off campus polling sites) are inconvenient or not, but they're not visually there and if our goal is to encourage students to participate because it's right there and in front of them then I think it is worth the extra effort."

Senate is working on a voter registration drive, which in its first day signed 123 students, in hopes of getting enough students registered to motivate the County Clerk and Commissioners to place a polling site on campus.

According to the U.S. Census almost 2000 students from the residence halls signed up as Maryville residents during last year's census.

Cowles said being counted as a resident of Maryville made some students feel more like they belong to this community.

"I believe that the census process last spring kind of heightened students' notion that they really are citizens of this community. I mean they were counted in the census as residents of Maryville."

Senate President Shenaz Abreo and University President Dean Hubbard decided to take matters into their own hands. Abreo said the two are going to meet with the Nodaway Election Commission on Friday in an attempt to convince them of the importance of a polling site on campus.

"We're going to explain that even though we are students we still part of the Maryville community and students on this campus are not going to lay down and let it die and we're not going to give up," Abreo said. "...I don't think that in the end they're going to be able to continue to look away. Because if they continue to look away and give us no response in the end ultimately we'll have to go over his head (to the Secretary of State)."

Jacob DiPietre can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s222121@nwmissouri.edu

Virtual seminar held in Union

By SARA SITZMAN
CHIEF REPORTER

An interactive, virtual seminar on crisis management was presented Wednesday in the Student Union.

The program was presented nationwide by the Public Relations Society of America and sponsored at Northwest by the Public Relations Student Society of America.

James Lukaszewski, an authority in managing crises, conducted the workshop live over phone lines and the Internet. People called and interacted with Lukaszewski from 113 sites around the United States and Canada.

PRSSA President Kristen Lundgren said it helped to have power point to follow along, but it would have been nice to have a more personal interaction with the speaker.

Lukaszewski discussed planning, the first response to a crisis and the importance of time.

"Crisis plans are good for about 24 months so the knowledge can be extended to new hires and shifting work forces," Lukaszewski said.

People from all areas of the North-

west and Maryville communities attended the seminar.

"We had a really good turnout," Lundgren said. "It exceeded our expectations the number of vice presidents and people from the city of Maryville that came."

City Manager David Angerer said the seminar had good information and that the city of Maryville is very interested in emergency preparation.

"This (seminar) did give us reason to think of the public as a partner in responding to crises," Angerer said. "Making sure the public is fully aware will help rumor control and panic."

Paul Crandon, PRSSA chapter advisor, said the students took the opportunity to play host to the seminar after the announcement it was being offered.

Kent Porterfield, vice president for student affairs, said that, with the number of natural disasters that affect institutions or fires in residence halls, having a response plan for dealing with those type of situations is definitely in the best interest.

Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s215741@nwmissouri.edu

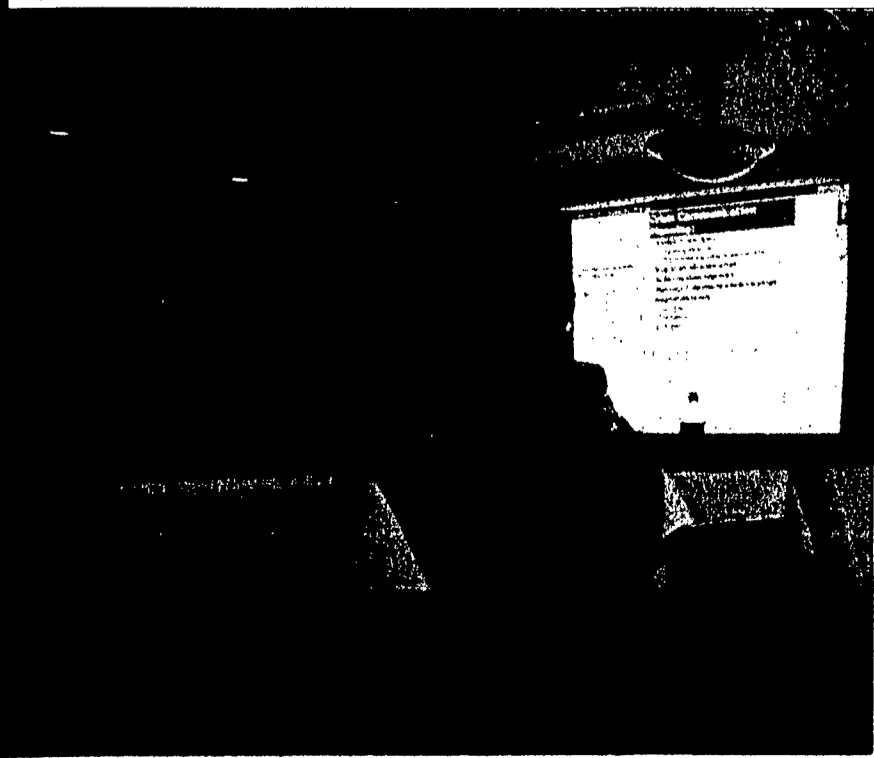


PHOTO BY MIKE WARNER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Forty-six people were present at the PRSSA virtual discussion on crisis management Wednesday. James Lukaszewski led the discussion via phone lines and the Internet.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Fraternity Rush ■ IM Flag football officials III meeting, 4:30 p.m., Lamkin 133 ■ Freshman Transfer Showcase "Story Theater," 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center ■ Mass Communication Picnic 5 p.m., College Park ■ Liquor committed meeting 6 p.m., City Hall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ First day of autumn ■ Tri-State TR Student Advance Conference ■ Board of Regents meeting, 1 p.m. ■ Stanfield sculpture exhibit closes ■ Freshman Transfer Showcase "Story Theater," 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Autumnal Equinox Day (Japan) ■ C-BASE Test, 8 a.m., Colden Hall ■ Tri-State TR Student Advance Conference ■ Freshman Transfer Showcase "Story Theater," 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center ■ Nodaway County Historical Society Annual Fall Fest & Harvest Soup Luncheon from 11 a.m. at 110 N. Walnut 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Fraternity rush ■ Freshman Transfer Showcase "Story Theater," 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center ■ Friendship Day, Community of Faith
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Student Payday ■ Last date for 25 percent refund for dropped trimester courses or withdrawal ■ IM tennis singles entries close, noon ■ IM flag football play begins, 3:30 p.m. ■ A.A. and Al-A-Non Meetings 6 p.m., United Methodist Church ■ Young Democrats Club meeting, 5 p.m., Colden Hall 3170 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Chamber of Commerce Social, Maryville Daily Forum, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. ■ Family Violence Workshop, Conference Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ A.A. and Al-A-Non meetings 6 p.m. at Margaret Davidson Complex ■ Pre-Law Society meeting, 4 p.m., Colden Hall 3950 ■ City Council landfill meeting, 6 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Mock interview day ■ Young Republicans Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Valk 111

MARYVILLE

Maryville man faces sentence for molestation

A Maryville man pleaded guilty to statutory sodomy Thursday.

Doyle L. Wardlow, 78, Maryville, pleaded guilty to two felony counts of statutory sodomy in the first degree, deviant sexual intercourse with a female under the age of 14. The acts occurred between January 1, 1998 and March 2000.

He pleaded guilty to class C felony child molestation in the first degree. He had sexual contact with an individual under the age of 12. The acts occurred during the same time frame with the same girl.

Nodaway County Prosecutor David Baird said the sodomy charges carry a sentencing of five years minimum to life in prison maximum. The class C

charge carries a maximum sentence of seven years and a \$5,000 fine.

Wardlow requested a presentence investigation, which was granted by Judge Andrews.

He will reappear before Andrews on Oct. 24 to receive the report, and sentencing will take place at that time.

Wardlow is being held in the Nodaway County Jail where he has been since his arrest in March. His bond has been set at \$100,000.

Council discusses landfill, options include closing

The City Council met last Thursday to discuss options for the landfill. The landfill has 25 years of capacity at its present rate of usage. Because of an increase in regulations and fees by the DNR, the city is looking at possibly closing the

landfill.

No decisions have been made, and the Council will hold another meeting to continue hearing solutions for the landfill. The Council has considered selling the landfill and the recycling center, and releasing the city from any responsibilities associated with it. If the landfill is closed completely, the city will be required to test the land for 30 years to ensure environmental safety.

Seminary numbers up, highest in three decades

Ninety-eight students are enrolled for the fall semester at Conception Seminary College, representing the largest student body since 1971.

Almost quadrupling the national trend, Conception has enjoyed a 75 percent increase in enrollment over the past four years. The number of

college seminarians in the country has risen by an average of 5 percent each year since 1996. During that time, Conception's enrollment increased 19 percent annually, said Father Benedict Neenan, O.S.B., president-rector.

"There is a rising interest in the priesthood among younger men, which must be attributed, at least in part, to the movement of the holy spirit," Neenan said. "But it also reflects the hard work of many people."

Otoe District prepares annual scout camporee

The Otoe District of The Pony Express Council will be having its annual Fall Camporee Sept. 22-24 at Nodaway Lake.

The Otoe District Committee will be playing host to the annual event at Nodaway Lake. It is open

Makin' people smile



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE AHRENS/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER
Comedian John Reep performs his comedy routine for an audience of students, faculty and community members at Charles Johnson Theatre Monday night. Reep, also known as "The Hickory Dancing Machine," provided a high-energy show.

to all Webelos and Boy Scouts in the Otoe District. The boys will participate in various activities such as canoeing, archery and learn other skills that help them advance in scouting.

The public is invited to the campfire program at 7 p.m. Saturday. For more information contact Joe Gaa, Otoe District executive, at 562-4992.

Commission launches new movie program

The Missouri Film Commission has a new initiative called the Missouri Movie Scout Program. The program is designed to educate communities in the practices of the film industry, and suggest ways to promote themselves to film and video producers.

The program, which was launched this year, will create a statewide network of volunteer location scouts who can quickly respond to requests from film makers.

A half-day seminar is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Maryville Chamber of Commerce office, 423 N. Market St. The program will provide free training to communities on how to scout, photograph and market potential film locations to the industry.

RSVP by Oct. 3 by contacting Lisa at Nodaway County Economic Development, 582-4490.

UNIVERSITY

Student body elects Senate representatives

Less than 10 percent of the student body elected its peers to Student Senate last week.

Dan Ayala, who ran unopposed, was elected junior class representative.

Logan Lightfoot, Julie Sajevic, Drew Saeger and Tamara Wallace were elected off-campus representatives. Kara Karssen and Laura Seck were elected on campus representatives.

Emily Cardwell, Craig James, Sarah Nelson and Cara Thomas were elected freshman class representatives.

Senate President Shenaz Abreo said senior class representative and junior class representative positions are still open.

Ag Department looks to raise money at barbecue

Northwest's Ag Council is playing host to its annual barbecue fundraiser at 6 p.m. Thursday. Money raised from the barbecue will be used to pay for the agriculture department's Awards Banquet. The barbecue will be at Beal Park. Tickets are \$5 per person and can be purchased in the Valk Building.

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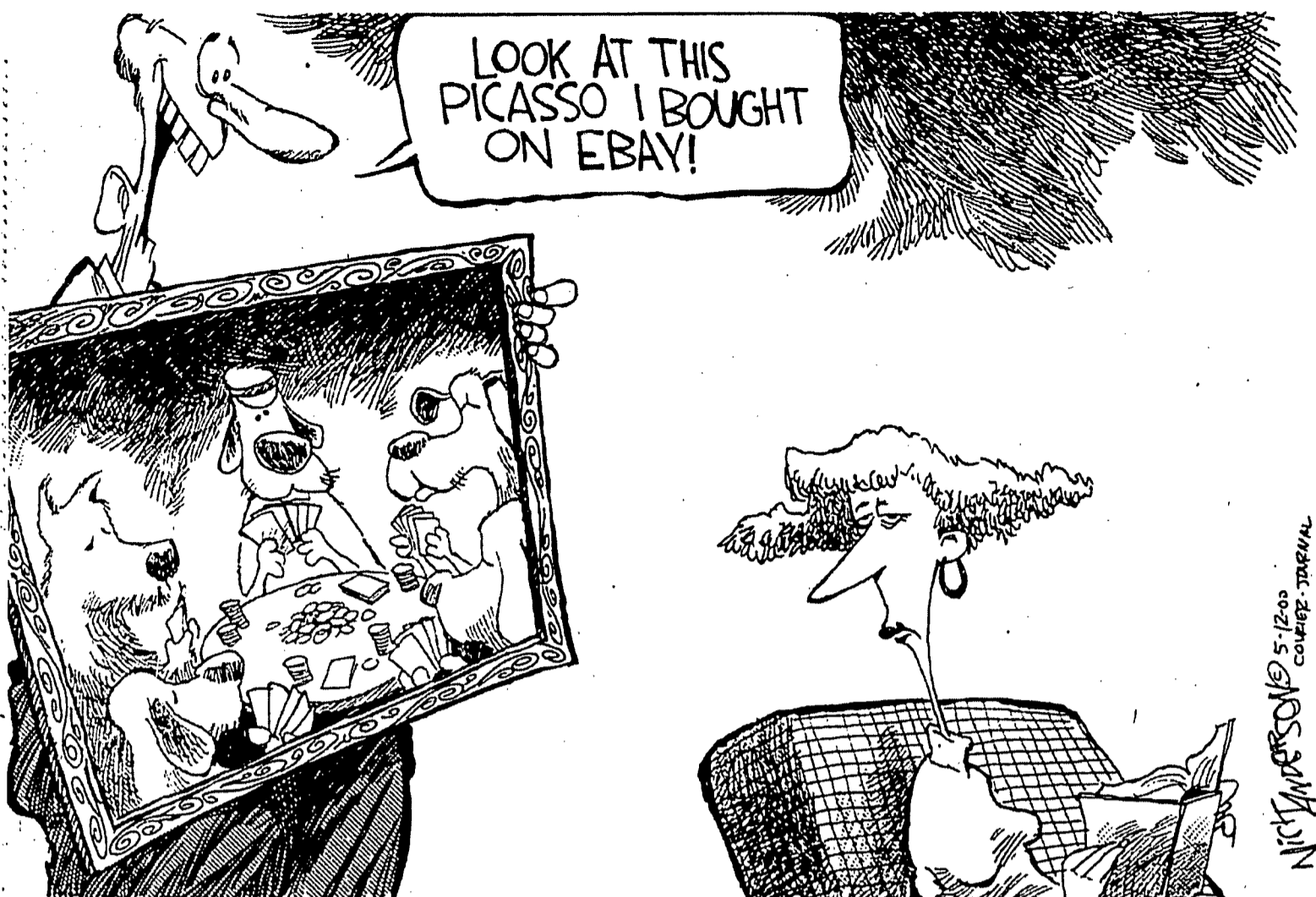
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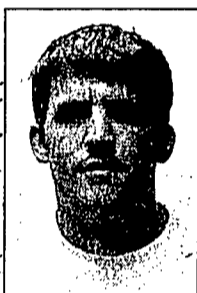


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MY VIEW

College life, great sports brings memorable weekend



JOHN PETROVIC
CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

I realized how great college life is last weekend. It's not one thing, but many that makes college great. The weekend started off with the big football game looming on the horizon Saturday afternoon. I had butterflies in my stomach, not knowing what was going to happen. As a fan it's really nerve racking, I can't even fathom how the players feel before and during the game. As fans we just sit up in the stands screaming and yelling for our Bearcats, hoping for another win, but they are down on the field putting everything on the line to win.

Even though I suffered a near heart attack for the seventh-straight game, I realized we have a really special team on the field. Not everyone can say they have a team as unbelievable as our 'Cats. It seems they make the game really close on purpose to give us something to talk about until the next game comes. A player said to me after I congratulated him on another exciting win, "we try."

When the game ended, I went home exhausted and

sunburned, ready to just relax in front of the television. As I ate some delicious mushroom pizza, I watched my second favorite team, (nobody laugh) the Missouri Tigers and Rockhurst High School grad Sean Doyle come close to beating the Michigan State Spartans. They put up a valiant effort but didn't have enough.

The night ended with a blast at a local watering hole and two good friends at my side. Once we belted up to the bar, it was showtime. It wasn't the fact we had many adult beverages that made the night great, but the fun time we all shared doing it.

We left as the bar was closing and made our way home on foot. As I fell asleep on the couch I thought to myself, this weekend has been a great time. So as Sunday rolled around and the Chiefs game started, I was hoping they weren't going to ruin my weekend. Thankfully they came out on top and crushed the San Diego Chargers. My weekend was a complete success.

John Petrovic is a contributing photographer for *The Northwest Missourian*. He can be contacted at toomuchstereo@hotmail.com or at 562-1224.

YOUR VIEW

How would you be affected by a raise in alcohol prices?



"How are guys going to afford to pick up women when they can't buy them drinks?"

Tessa Drebes
Family and child studies major



"In the long run it will have a negative affect on the distributors because less people will spend money on expensive beer."

Andrea Drebes
Elementary/special education major



"I don't think that the increase is going to cause a drastic change in the bars or the number of people who go to the bars."

Matthew Hardy
Maryville resident



"It's not a large enough increase to warrant raising beer prices to \$2.25. In the end it will come out of my pocket."

Matthew Nalevanko
Owner and operator of The Outback



"The average college student doesn't have much money to spend on weekend fun. How do the distributors expect to make as much money?"

Rachel Ritter
Child and family studies major

OUR VIEW

Drunk driving

Minors should face stronger penalties for driving under the influence of alcohol, lose licenses

An article published in *The Kansas City Star* Sept. 13 should have alarmed anyone who takes drunken-driving seriously.

The article told of a Missouri law that was designed to be tough on minors who drive under the influence of alcohol. Yet an appeals court ruled for the law to allow young offenders to keep their licenses in some cases.

If the ruling stands, drivers under 21 would be protected from police stops, while adults who drive drunk would not.

The zero-tolerance law says "police must have a probable cause, such as a driving violation to stop the underage driver." The law also allows the state to use a civil action to suspend licenses of minors who drive with alcohol contents of more than 0.02.

According to Mothers Against Drunk Driving, in 1997, 21 percent of young drivers involved in fatal crashes were drinking. Statistics also said eight youths died each day in alcohol-related crashes in 1998.

There is no reason why crimes like drunken driving should be protected. Lawmakers must work to pass laws that halt such crimes because someday the latest statistic might be someone we love.

YOUR VIEW...
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS SUBJECT. CALL THE MISSOURIAN BACKTALK LINE AT 562-1980 OR MAIL YOUR LETTER TO: THE EDITOR TO: THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, 6 WELLS HALL, 800 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, MARYVILLE, MO 64468.

MY VIEW

Instructions work well during auto mishap



SARA SITZMAN
CHIEF REPORTER

This weekend I learned one of life's many lessons: nothing is impossible with a set of instructions and your mom.

It was a typical Sunday afternoon in Iowa. The car windows are rolled down (granted if the air condition worked they wouldn't be), the radio was on, the corn was tall and Mom and I were cruising down Highway 69.

The game plan was simply to drop Mom off in Leon, Iowa, on my way back to Maryville. That sounded simple enough, it wasn't even out of my way. However, it wasn't meant to be. Instead Mom and I had a made-for-TV mother/daughter bonding experience.

Almost to our destination, my car, which is not the best '88 Taurus ever built, started driving itself to the side of the road. I was no longer confused at my car's change in direction when I heard the thumping of my first flat tire.

Mom instructed me to pull into the driveway of the nearest farmhouse. She informed me it was Mrs. Warren's house, who was the first grade teacher of not only my aunt and uncle but my cousin as well. While it might seem odd my mother knew such information off-hand, remember we were in southern Iowa where everybody is somehow related.

Mrs. Warren was not home, but her guard dog, Patch, greeted us with a wagging tail and a cute face. The dog, unfortunately, was not Lassie the wonder dog, and instead of changing the tire for us he just sat in the shade and watched.

Well Mom and I were not discouraged, we had a cell phone. We called her friend Don to come assist but decided we would go ahead and begin changing the tire ourselves. I got the jack and the spare tire out of the trunk while she got the instructions out of the glove compartment.

As we began our task we decided Martha Stewart would be proud of us. Not only were we changing our own tire, we had a hand-stitched blanket protecting our knees from the gravel and there was a batch of home-made cookies in the back seat.

Working together and with many laughs, Mom and I got the tire changed. We were proud to have it all done by the time Don got there, and found it funny that we only needed the help of a man for the use of his wet-wipes to clean our hands.

Even though I gave Mom a funny look when she said, "This would be fun if it was 10 degrees cooler," it was a fun afternoon. Next time I have a free Sunday Mom and I will have to go back and visit Patch.

Sara Sitzman is a chief reporter for *The Northwest Missourian*. She can be contacted at s215741@mail.nwmissouri.edu or at 562-1224.

Resident questions Stroller's job, thoughts

Dear Editor,

In regards to articles by the Stroller over the past few months, I'm exercising my First Amendment rights. If Maryville is his/her "Maryhell" — Good-bye.

I've lived here for 40 years and will live here for the next 40. As long as I can remember, Maryville has supported Northwest in measures equal to, if not greater than Eugene Field Elementary School, Maryville Middle School and Maryville High School. Changes to our community have involved the fact that we are a university town. With these things in mind, I've never read anything from the Stroller on what we tolerate. A couple areas of concern are, the excessive number of bars (of course his/her comments on these businesses are positive) and amounts charged for rent, considering conditions of properties.

Is the Stroller's "job" to criticize Northwest (the institution he/she chose to attend), the town of Maryville and the people of both? Or does he/she just believe nowhere and no one compares to where he/she came from and the people there? He/she stated we should go to a grade schooler to have something explained. I say he/she should buy a clue if he/she cannot get one. This being Oz, all you do is click your heels, say there's no place like home, and go there. But I think he/she is looking for a perfect place with perfect people so he/she needs to go to Never Never Land, where wishing makes it so.

LINDA GILLENWATER
A PROUD MARYVILLIAN

The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story Idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Josh Flaherty at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. *The Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Liquor prices on rise

By JACOB DIPIETRE
SENIOR REPORTER

Residents and students may want to think twice before ordering that margarita.

Because of a disease affecting the blue agave plant, tequila's main ingredient, in Mexico, tequila production is much lower than in years past.

Terry Weatherd, sales representative with Major Brands, an area beverage distributor, said because of the shortage in Mexico the distributors are having to charge higher prices to bar owners, translating in higher prices for the customer.

"Tequila sales have been just

exploding recently," Weatherd said. "There is a lot more demand for the product and a lot less of it out there."

Weatherd said prices for premium brands like Jose Cuervo have gone up almost 35 percent this year and cheaper brands have almost doubled in price.

Weatherd said the blue agave plant, which takes seven years to mature, has been hit by a potent virus which should probably cause prices to be high for the next two to three years.

Tequila is not the only alcohol affected though. Weatherd said bottled beer is going to take a price increase shortly because de-

mand is going up. However, beer prices should not skyrocket as tequila did.

"I've been in this business for over 20 years," Weatherd said. "I have never seen anything like what has happened to tequila this year."

Local bar owners are having a hard time dealing with the price increase. Brett White, owner of Murphy's, said he is just going to have to absorb the increase in beer. However, he has had to raise drinks with tequila in them almost a dollar.

"As far as the tequila goes," White said. "I just see it going up and up and up, I don't see any-

thing changing there. I've been working on one side of the bar or the other for 15 years and I don't ever recall anything ever going up as drastically as this has."

Students are beginning to feel the pinch as well. Joe Hancock, senior geography major said it is just another added cost to being a college student.

"College students already are poor enough," Hancock said. "The price increase isn't going to stop anyone from drinking they are just going to have less money for other stuff."

Jacob DiPietre can be contacted at 562-1224 or S207565@mail.nwmissouri.edu



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER
A construction crew smooths newly poured cement at Business Highway 71 and V. Earlier this week workers began working on putting in stoplights to help control the heavy traffic flow.

Highway changes will affect drivers

By DEREK MCDERMOTT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Congestion on Business Highway 71 will soon be relieved and safety concerns should be eliminated with the installation of stoplights at the intersection of Highway 71 and Highway V.

Construction of the stoplights, which began earlier this week, will ease traffic problems on South Main Street.

Not only was traffic a concern, but the safety of Maryville Middle School students near the intersection was also taken into consideration.

"This construction has really come into play due to the new middle school and the problems posed at such a busy intersection near the school," said Matt Chesnut, assistant city manager and director of public works. "Along with helping increase safety for the kids coming and going to school, it will also have positive side effects on all of South Main."

The greatest effect on the flow of traffic on South Main will be in and around the Super Wal-Mart and other businesses in the area.

"These new lights should really give people a better chance to exit the parking lots of South Main, where before it was a straight shot through. Now there will be up to 30-second gaps in the traffic," Chesnut said.

This project, which is managed by the state of Missouri, may take longer than most projects of its kind.

Due to groundwork, which will include the addition of power lines and some street repair at intersection, the timeframe of the construction could last more than a few weeks.

"However long the project takes, it will bring much needed relief to drivers in Maryville along with helping to secure the safety of drivers and students in and around the middle school," Chesnut said.

In the end, Maryville will enjoy a more comfortable drive on its busiest street along with the knowledge that children will be safer going to and from school.

Derek McDermott can be contacted at 562-1224 or Kerndog53@yahoo.com



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Three-year-old Kimberly Lonowski reaches her hand out to pet a goat that Tom Spire holds still. "Kiss the Goat" was one of the many activities at the carnival at St. Gregory's Church Sunday. Carnival visitors put money into jars with people's pictures on them. The person who had the most money in the jar had to kiss the goat.

Annual festival successful

By SHOKO ISHIMOTO
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

St. Gregory's Church had its annual Fun Festival Sunday, and the event helped manage their preschool financially.

It was supported by the Parent Teachers Organization and had many attractions for children. Participants could buy tickets for the attractions, toys and homemade sweets.

Danielle Miller, one of the volunteers, said she was more than willing to help at this event.

"It is pretty fun for children because they can have fun in a different way than usual, including their families," Miller said.

St. Gregory's Church has a preschool and a kindergarten that more than 40 children attend. This event was one of the fund-raising

activities by PTO.

"This is to help out the school," said Don Seipel, a volunteer selling Indian corn. "The more money we have, the better education we can give to children."

The money earned at the festival will be used for computers and improvements of park facilities at the school.

The Catholic community have had the festival for more than 10 years. Although this was arranged for fundraising, Seipel thought the event was good not only for children but also for the community.

"People love this," Seipel said. "You have many chances to see new people and talk to them even if you hardly come to a church."

Shoko Ishimoto can be contacted at 562-1224 or s201451@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Maryville contends for betterment award

By NAOMEY WILFORD
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville may win awards for enhancing the quality of life in its community.

Two Missouri Community Betterment judges were in town Tuesday to judge Maryville's achievements in community development.

Three awards were presented in the media room at Maryville Middle School after a 1 hour presentation by 11 speakers informing the judges of Maryville's developments and plans.

Eric Goudge, a Maryville High School senior, received a Youth Volunteer Award.

Lois Lindaman, a community volunteer, received the Adult Leadership Award and the city of Maryville received a 2000 membership certificate for participating in the MCB program.

Area student council presidents spoke about community betterment and how students can help, including Shenaz Abreo, Student Senate president, who addressed service projects various campus organizations have done in order to advance community betterment.

"Our efforts will continue, and even though we are students and a part of the Northwest community, we're proud of the Maryville com-

munity and are striving to bridge the gap between the two," Abreo said.

Speakers from community development presented 3 minute speeches to the judges informing them of what accomplishments have been made and what goals have been set.

MCB is a state program housed in the Department of Economic Development and designed to help Missouri communities enhance their quality of life through overall community development and planning.

Maryville is competing with approximately eight other Missouri cities in a category of communities with populations between 11,000 to 20,000.

"One of the facets of MCCA is community betterment," said Alice Hersh, MCCA member. "The focus of MCCA is to try to be an umbrella for all sorts of other groups in the community. We have become the benchmark for many projects."

Hersh said Maryville has been a part of MCB for about 40 years and has been winning awards since 1967.

Naomi Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or nomey98@hotmail.com

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---	---

Congratulations!

CAMPUS SAFETY

Sept. 12

■ Campus Safety received a report of property damage to a vehicle that was parked in lot eight.

Sept. 13

■ Campus Safety received a report of property damage in Douglas Hall.

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in Garret Strong. The patient was stabilized and the ambulance transported them to St. Francis Hospital.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of harassing phone calls. The suspects were identified and questioned in regards to their involvement.

■ Campus Safety assisted an outside agency in a report of harassment.

■ Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm in South Complex. The alarm was unfounded.

Sept. 14

■ Campus Safety received a report of property damage in lot eight.

Sept. 15

■ Campus Safety received a complaint of an assault at the Bell Tower. The suspects were apprehended on Sept. 16 and the report was forwarded on to the State Prosecuting Attorney. Four summons for appearance in the office of Student Affairs was issued also.

■ Campus Safety stopped a vehicle in the 700 Block of College Avenue for an equipment violation. The driver performed several field sobriety tests and was arrested for driving while intoxicated. The driver submitted a breath sample of .170. The driver was booked into Nodaway County jail where he was issued a summons for driving while intoxicated, possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana, and failure to register a vehicle annually. A summons for appearance in the office of Student Affairs was issued.

■ Campus Safety received a report

of stealing from the grounds of Northwest.

Sept. 16

■ Campus Safety investigated a fire in front of Dieterich Hall. The suspect was located and a summons to appear in the office of Student Affairs was issued for inappropriate behavior.

■ Campus Safety stopped a vehicle at the intersection of Northwest Drive and University Drive for failure to stop at a stop sign. The driver performed several field sobriety tests and was arrested. The driver submitted a breath sample of .040. The driver was issued administrative sanctions for violating Missouri zero tolerance law. A summons for appearance in the office of Student Affairs was issued.

■ Campus Safety received a report of stealing from Lot Eight.

■ Campus Safety received a report of an assault in Hudson Hall. The suspects were located and two summons for appearance in the office of Student Affairs was issued.

Sept. 17

■ Campus Safety issued a summons for appearance in the office of Student Affairs for interfering with arrest. The student attempted to stop a Campus Safety Officer from executing the arrest of a drunk driver.

■ Campus Safety stopped a vehicle for failing to observe a traffic device at Ninth Street and University Drive. The driver performed several field sobriety tests and was arrested for driving while intoxicated. The driver was submitted a breath sample of .103 and was booked into Nodaway County Jail. He was issued a summons for driving while intoxicated. A summons for appearance in the office of Student Affairs was issued also.

Sept. 18

■ Campus Safety responded to South Complex for a medical emergency. The patient was stabilized and transported by ambulance to St. Francis Hospital.

■ Campus Safety responded to a

priority two alarm at Cooper Hall. The alarm was unfounded.

■ Campus Safety assisted in serving an arrest warrant in South Complex. The warrant was for violation of Missouri Department of Corrections probation and parole requirement.

■ Campus Safety received a report of a stolen VCR from Roberta Hall.

Sept. 19

■ Campus conducted a smoke investigation at Douglas Hall. A partially burned paper towel roll was located and determined to be the cause of the smell.

■ Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm in Cooper Hall. Construction crews working in the area caused the alarm.

■ Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm in Perrin Hall. Someone tampering with the smoke detector caused the alarm.

■ Campus Safety received a report of stealing from lot 25.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Sept. 16

■ An officer served a probation and parole warrant on Kevin L. Heckman, 33, Maryville. He is being held at Nodaway County Jail for probation and parole.

Sept. 18

■ Fire units responded to a combine fire in the 28000 block of Hawk Road. Upon arrival the fire had been extinguished by the owner.

Sept. 19

■ Officers received a report form a business in the 3000 block of East First, that there were individuals drinking in their parking lot. The driver was identified as Dustin M. Wells, 20, Skidmore. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was transported to Nodaway County, where he was released after his blood alcohol con-

tent tested under the legal limit. He was issued a summons for minor in possession and released after posting bond.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had damaged a barrier that he had placed on his property.

SHERIFF

Sept. 6

■ A Maryville subject reported a burglary at his place of business.

Sept. 7

■ A Conception Jct. subject reported a theft from her residence.

Sept. 8

■ A theft was reported from a building in Skidmore.

Sept. 9

■ A Ravenwood subject reported property damage at his business in Conception Jct.

■ A Ravenwood subject reported harassing phone calls.

■ A Skidmore subject reported property damage to his vehicle.

■ Christopher Shelton, 21, Olathe, Kan. was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for possession of a controlled substance.

Sept. 10

■ Anthony M. Mesh, 19, Kansas City, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released after his mandatory jail stay.

■ A Maryville subject reported vandalism to her mailbox.

Sept. 11

■ A break in was reported to the school in Ravenwood.

Sept. 12

■ Charles E. Simpson, Jr., 24, St. Joseph, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for probation violation.

■ Robin C. Latham, 42, Parnell, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear.

■ John W. Pistole, 30, Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear.

■ William J. Hall, 24, Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for probation violation.

BIRTHS

Jayden Pierce Murphy

Rodney and Carrie Murphy, Barnard, are the parents of Jayden Pierce, born Sept. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and joins three brothers, Ayron, Zacarey, and Kirk.

His maternal grandparent is Dawn Miller, St. Joseph.

Ashlyn Kaye Jackson

Chad and Joni Jackson, Bedford, Iowa, are the parents of Ashlyn Kaye, born Sept. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces and joins one brother, Dylan, and one sister, Kylie.

Her maternal grandparents are Dave and Janet Holben, Bedford, Iowa.

Emma Marie Lager

Kevin and Lori Lager, Maryville, are the parents of Emma Marie, born Sept. 7 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Her maternal grandparents are David and Evelyn Guerin, Plano, Texas, and Marvin and Mina Heffner, Port Isabel, Texas.

Taylor Quint Freemyer

Bryan and Carrie Freemyer, Conception Junction, are the parents of Taylor Quint, born Sept. 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and joins one brother, Tristan.

His maternal grandparents are George and Karen Auten, Barnard.

Caden James Bailey

Jim and Melanie Bailey, Maryville, are the parents of Caden James, born Sept. 11 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds and joins

one brother, Jacob.

His maternal grandparent is Cheryl From, Maryville.

DEATHS

M. Elizabeth Bird

M. Elizabeth Bird, 82, Hopkins, died Sept. 16, at St. Francis Hospital, Maryville.

She was born Dec. 3, 1917, to George and Hattie Jones in Georgia.

She is survived by one son, Richard; two sisters, Lenior Bruce and Harriet Strimple; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were on Sept. 18, at the Wray United Methodist Church, Hopkins and burial was at the New Hope Cemetery in Hopkins.

Maye Crenshaw

Maye Crenshaw, 68, Parnell, died Sept. 17, at her home.

She was born Dec. 25, 1931 to John and Susa Sanders in Gentry County.

She is survived by her husband by her husband, Curtis; one son, Walter; one daughter, Mary; three brothers, Charles, Junior and Clay Maxwell; three sisters, Jean Adams, Shirley Shoemith, and Mary Maxwell; and three grandchildren, Kelly Crenshaw, Greg and Debbie Ebrecht.

Services were at Price Funeral Home in Maryville on Sept. 18. The burial was at the Rose Hill Cemetery in Parnell.

Ethel Irene Nielson

Ethel Irene Nielson, 91, Barnard, died Sept. 18, at LaVerna Village in Savannah.

She was born July 3, 1909 to Alvin and Edna Nelson in Guilford.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold and two brothers, Elmer and Wayne.

She is survived by two daughters, Carol Roberts and Linda Barber, two sons, Stanford and Gary, eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Services were at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Guilford on Sept. 19. Burial was at the Graves Cemetery in Guilford.

Volunteers walk in Relay for Life

By LAURA PEARL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Hundreds of volunteers took part in Maryville's third annual Relay for Life, contributing to the fight against cancer and successfully meeting a \$50,000 goal.

Sheila Smail, co-chair of the event, said more than \$55,000 was raised for the American Cancer Society. "We are very happy with the results," Smail said. "We made our goal thanks to the community help."

A big part of these funds came from the sale of luminaries, which are candles in paper bags purchased in honor of those who have died from cancer. By the end of the event, 2,350 luminaries had been sold.

The luminaries, which circled the inside portion of the track, were lit at 7 p.m. Saturday to honor the deceased. Smail said she enjoyed this special ceremony. "I think it was the highlight of the whole event," Smail said.



PHOTOS BY DAWN THELEN/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
Terry Clament drives Barbara Malvin around the Maryville High School track as Bill Malvin walks along side her.



Mary Jane Powell stops so that Ethan Calfee could pet her dog, Suzy Q during the Relay for Life Saturday.

On Saturday, Scot Calfee walks with his father Aiden Calfee during the Relay for Life. The festivities began at 6 p.m. and ended Sunday morning.



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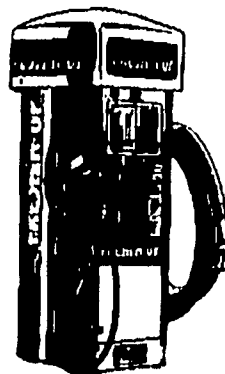
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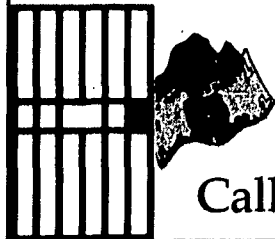
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Families come together



Student Senate President Shenaz Abreo, center, has trouble handling the scissors at Saturday's ribbon-cutting ceremony. She was joined by Ray Courter, vice

president for finance; University President Dean Hubbard, Craig Markus, Residence Hall Association president and Kent Porterfield, vice president for student affairs.

MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

University joins to rededicate buildings, ceremony celebrates successful renovations

By ANN BRADY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A ribbon was cut on the terrace of the Student Union last Saturday celebrating the rededication of the Union and South Complex.

Families, alumni, faculty, students and many student organizations such as Student Senate, the Residence Hall Association and Resident Assistants came to celebrate the ceremonial opening of the Union and South Complex.

The ceremony started with a few words by University President Dean Hubbard. He spoke on the importance of the Union and described it as a place where students come together to interact with each other.

"The Union is where life takes place," Hubbard said.

He said it was distressing for students when not all parts of the building were fully functioning, but it was worth the wait.

"It has exceeded all of our expectations," Hubbard said. "We take a great step forward with this building."

Ray Courter, vice president of finance, spoke about the history of the renovations. The two projects started five years ago.

"The remodeling of the Union was one of the most complex projects Northwest has ever dealt with," Courter said.

He also discussed some tricky elements to South Complex.

"South Complex was never built for air-conditioning, but it was done," Courter said.

He said with all of the hard work, that a variety of people put into the renovations in the last five years, both of the renovation projects were a success. He also thanked all of the people who helped out with

the remodeling including the contractors, builders, students, Student Senate and the Residence Hall Association.

"It has been a huge team effort," Courter said.

Student Senate President Shenaz Abreo said there are three places on a college campus that are important for student success: a residence hall room, a library and a functional student union. The Union is a place for organizational offices and a meeting place for 152 organizations on campus, while it is also a place to have a good time, Abreo said.

"The Union offers a place for students to kick back and relax," Abreo said.

Craig Marcus, Residence Hall Association president, said it was special to have students living in South Complex again. He compared South Complex to a book where the remodeled dorm is a transition. He said the students who are living in South Complex this trimester are starting a new chapter and will enjoy living in there for years to come.

"The history of South Complex has not been forgotten, but a new chapter has opened," Marcus said.

Following the speeches, the speakers held a ribbon and Abreo cut it officially rededicating the Union and South Complex.

After the ceremony, refreshments were served and commemorative coffee cups and jars were given to all of the people who attended.

For more coverage of Family Day check out the Missourian online at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>



PHOTO BY MARK HORNICKEL/EDITOR IN CHIEF

Bookstore finds increased sales with products

By ANN BRADY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

With many families on campus over the weekend, sales at the Bearcat Bookstore continue to rise.

Bookstore manager Kent Marlow said with the Student Union location and new merchandise, business is going well.

"It's great to be back in the Union," Marlow said. "There is more traffic coming through and more room for students to look for products."

Students also view the new location as a good move. Nicole Nulph, speech communications major, thinks the location is convenient.

"Since the Bearcat Bookstore has moved, not only is it in a more convenient location for many students, but it also has more space which allows students to find items more easily," Nulph said.

Amy Kephart, elementary education major, likes the new location too.

"I'm more likely to buy things from there because I pass there everyday," Kephart said.

Marlow said many new items are popular with Northwest students. Some of the most popular items have been Northwest

Bearcat baseball caps and roll-up T-shirts are among the items at the Bearcat Bookstore this fall. The Bookstore also has a booth at Rickenbrode Stadium.

clothing.

"Sales have been very good because of the success of the athletic teams," Marlow said. "Students want to show their school spirit."

One of the most popular items is a rolled up T-shirt which sells for \$9.99. The shirts come in many different colors including white, gray and bright orange.

"These T-shirts are selling like crazy," Marlow said. "We had five boxes of shirts and sold out of them the first week of school."

The idea of the rolled up T-shirt is so successful the bookstore is starting to sell a rolled-up blanket for \$29.99. Northwest mesh shorts have also been a popular item as the bookstore sold more than 500 in three weeks, Marlow said.

The bookstore branched out this semester by opening a booth at the football stadium. Marlow said the booth has had a good response from alumni and students. A new style of visors sold out at the first home football game, and baseball caps with a new Northwest logo also sold well.

The bookstore gets ideas for merchandise from many different sources, Marlow said. Sales representatives start to look for new products in the late spring.

Ann Brady can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s210470@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Political candidates visit campus, look at residents' issues

By JACOB DIPIETRE
SENIOR REPORTER

The campaign trail made its way through Northwest Saturday, giving school administrators and candidates an opportunity to discuss issues affecting many area residents.

Jim Talent, republican candidate for governor, headlined the group of Republican candidates which included Sen. Sam Graves of Tarkio, running for Pat Danner's Sixth District Congressional seat; Rep. Rex Barnett of Maryville, running for re-election and Rep. Dan Haldeman of Savannah also running for re-election.

The trip to Northwest was orchestrated by Tom Vansaghi, special assistant to the president. Vansaghi, who sent invitations to all area and statewide candidates earlier in the year, said he was pleased with the visit which was meant to open relationships with those people running for influential offices.

"The general purpose or goal was we just need to do a good job of making sure our campus is open and available to candidates, especially the gubernatorial candidates," Vansaghi said. "The office of governor is just so critical for us and for our success."

The governor's office, among other duties, recommends a budget and nominates members of the University's Board of Regents. Both of which "are the lifeblood to our success," Vansaghi said.

The four candidates were introduced during halftime of the Family Day football game and went on a brief tour of campus before meeting with University President Dean

Hubbard, Provost Tim Gilmour and Ray Courter, vice president for finance, to discuss Mission Enhancement, campus renovations, enrollment numbers and Northwest's alternative fuels program.

Hubbard said he was quite pleased with both the campus tour and the chance to meet with all the candidates.

Talent said he was impressed with many of Northwest's programs, most notably the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing, and the alternative fuel projects.

"What I really like about this (academy) is you are stepping beyond the traditional boundaries," Talent said. "This is an institution serving non-traditional students. That's how it has to be. Education has to be flexible."

Talent, who served on the U.S. House of Representatives education committee for six years said as governor he would like to see state institutions tap into more federal money.

"It is really a twofold process," Talent said. "First you urge universities to consider their centers of excellence. Then you have an office in the governor's office that connects up with the budget process in Washington."

A clear example here would be your extraordinary work with alternative energy sources. It is just a question of the university knowing what money is available through the federal government."

Jacob DiPietre can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s207565@mail.nwmissouri.edu



PHOTO BY NICOLE DIERCKSEN/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Linda Heeler, fifth and sixth-level teacher at Horace Mann Lab School, demonstrates how to use the smart board installed in the classroom. Fifteen new computers were installed. The sixth level has computers at their desks, while fifth level shares a computer to every two students.

School receives computers, new classroom technology

By TRISHA THOMPSON
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Horace Mann Lab School has added technology to its fifth and sixth-level classroom, making it an electronic classroom.

The class received 15 Dell computers, a Smart Board, document camera and Infocus projector during the summer.

The new equipment will help train pre-service teachers said Carole Edmonds, director of Horace Mann.

The idea came when she visited the Jennings School District in St. Louis, which incorporated electronic classrooms in its school and found gains in student achievement scores.

"About 80 percent of class

time will be using this new technology that will be integrated in class work," Edmonds said.

The fifth and sixth-level class was chosen to be the first fully-electronic classroom because of its teacher, Linda Heeler.

"She already knew how to use multimedia in the classroom and could carry the project through," Edmonds said.

The Horace Mann library contains a computer lab with 17 computers to be used by all students. The school also plans to set up mini-computer labs.

Horace Mann enrolls pre-school through sixth grade students.

Trisha Thompson can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s222247@mail.nwmissouri.edu

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MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Northwest senior wide receiver J.R. Hill traces the sideline while Pittsburg State University junior defensive back Quentin Turner gives chase. Northwest won 35-28.

Play call helps 'Cats knock off Pitt State

By MARK HORNICKEL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Strategic play-calling and perfect timing helped the Bearcats come from behind and beat Pittsburg State University at Rickenbrode Stadium Saturday.

With the score 28-28 and 12 seconds left, senior quarterback Travis Miles found senior receiver Ryan George for the winning touchdown.

"I had been wanting Coach (Jim Svoboda, offensive coordinator) to run that play again for awhile," Miles said. "And we finally ran it. I looked the wrong way the first time we ran it; that was the one I threw to the sideline and J.R. (Hill, wide receiver) dropped. So I knew if we did it again, we'd be able to go deep, and George was able to go and get it. The line gave me protection and it worked from there."

George caught the pass with 12 seconds remaining on the clock and senior kicker Andy Timmerman added the extra point to give the 'Cats a 35-28 win.

"I was just trying to get a matchup on that guy," George said. "He was a little undersized, and I was thinking I was going to have to go up for it. But Travis put it out there and I actually got behind him. So I was just thinking six points after that."

The 'Cats might not have had a chance to win had it not been for another key play. With 6:13 remaining in the game, junior cornerback Frank Taylor tipped a pass from Gorillas quarterback Lateef Walker. Senior defensive back Greg Wayne was there to catch it, leading to the

tying drive.

"It's kind of like a piranha smelling blood," Tjeerdsma said. "You get behind late in the ball game like that, and we got just a little taste that we might be able to go down and score late, and we did. Even though we're kicking off with two minutes left, our kids believe right then that there's no doubt, we're going to win the football game."

After the kickoff, the Gorillas quickly got a first down and looked to put the game away. But the Northwest defense stifled the Gorilla's option attack, and a delay of game penalty halted Pitt State.

With 50 seconds left, Northwest began its final drive. Then on first-and-10, from the Pitt State 37-yard line, Miles connected with George.

"I knew we weren't going to rush for 300 yards against these guys this year," Tjeerdsma said. "I really didn't believe that, but we felt going in that we were going to get some big plays throwing the ball. Jim (Svoboda) had a great plan and some things he added in. The pass to George at the end, that was something that we felt we could him over the top."

"There were two looks there, but we felt we could get it over the top to him. The way they play their secondary, you have to stretch them out, you have to use the whole field and that's what we felt we could do. Travis has got a strong enough arm that he can throw that ball across the field like he did there. If it's close to George, he's going to catch it."

Mark Hornickel can be contacted at 562-1224 or at mdhorns@hotmail.com

'Cats prep for trip to Bolivar

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

It's only the second game of the MIAA, but for the Northwest football team it is another important step toward recapturing its fifth-straight conference title.

After suffering a 64-14 loss to Truman State University Saturday, Southwest Baptist University, 1-2 overall, may not seem like a formidable opponent, but head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said he does not want the Bearcats going into the game caught off-guard.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Bolivar.

"I don't think the Truman State score is indicative of Southwest Baptist at all because they had seven turnovers and many of them were early in the game," Tjeerdsma said. "The key to this game is to get respect from them early because we are playing them there and we've got to realize that anything can happen."

Tjeerdsma said he wants the 'Cats to focus on being more consistent on both sides of the ball because Southwest Baptist could easily turn out to be another team like the University of Minnesota-Mankato.

"We cannot go into this game mentally like we were against Mankato or it could very easily be another close game," Tjeerdsma

said.

There were no surprises or unexpected happenings last weekend. It was just another Northwest-Pittsburg State University brawl Saturday.

The Bearcats, 3-0 overall and 1-0 in the MIAA, fought off another Gorilla attempt in a 35-28 victory in front of the largest crowd ever at Rickenbrode Stadium, 9,250.

"We showed a lot of heart out there (Saturday) and we knew it wouldn't be an easy game," senior safety Greg Wayne said. "They're a good team and being that they are the sixth team in the nation its great to get the win."

For the seventh consecutive game, the Bearcats had to fight back and win the game in the fourth quarter. But it was the first time in that span that Northwest scored before their opposition.

After a one-yard touchdown run in the first quarter by senior fullback Tucker Woolsey, Pitt State answered when sophomore fullback Josh Shay scored on a one-yard run in the second quarter.

From there it was a back-and-forth game as the Bearcats took a 20-14 halftime lead.

"We knew what we had to do coming into this game and in the first half we kind of put it to them, and that was a great lift for us after struggling the first two games," senior running back Dave Jansen, who rushed for 107 yards and a touchdown, said.

A positive note for the 'Cats was they had a higher intensity level compared to the first two games of the season.

"There is no comparison on the way we played today compared to the first two games,"

head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "We need to play with more consistency, we had some good things happen to us, but we just need to work on making everything consistent."

Pitt State opened things up in the third quarter when junior running back Anthony Chatmon scored on runs of two and 31 yards to help the Gorillas take a 28-20 lead into the fourth quarter.

Jansen pulled the game within two points when he scored on a one-yard run with 2:43 left in the game.

The 'Cats tied the game with a two-point conversion when senior quarterback Travis Miles (11-of-29 for 380 yards and three touchdowns) connected with senior wide receiver Ryan George.

Getting the ball back seconds on their 27 yard-line with 50 seconds left in regulation, Miles went to work, completing two passes to George — one for 20 yards and the other a 37-yard game-winning score.

"With so many key contributors on this team we can strike and make things happen," Wayne said. "It's good that we have different people step up every game and that was evident today."

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at blake_drehle@hotmail.com

MIAA Football Standings									
Conference					Overall				
Wins	Losses	Points Allowed	Percentage	Points	Wins	Losses	Points Allowed	Percentage	Points
1. Central Missouri	2	0	1,000	1,000	2	0	1,000	1,000	0.687
2. Northwest	2	0	1,000	1,000	2	0	1,000	1,000	0.629
3. Washburn	2	0	1,000	1,000	2	0	1,000	1,000	0.657
4. Truman State	2	0	1,000	1,000	2	0	1,000	1,000	0.714
5. Missouri Western	2	0	1,000	1,000	2	0	1,000	1,000	0.364
6. Missouri-Rolla	1	2	0.333	1	2	0	0.333	1	0.111
7. Pittsburg State	1	2	0.333	1	2	0	0.333	1	0.643
8. Emporia State	1	2	0.333	1	2	0	0.333	1	0.600
9. Southwest Baptist	1	2	0.333	1	2	0	0.333	1	0.267
10. Missouri Southern	0	1	0.000	0	1	0	0.000	0	0.000

Linebackers brew up a storm

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

Play after play, they are bolting to make a tackle, storming across the line of scrimmage and clashing with opposing offensive players. The Northwest starting defensive linebackers are more than your typical teammates.

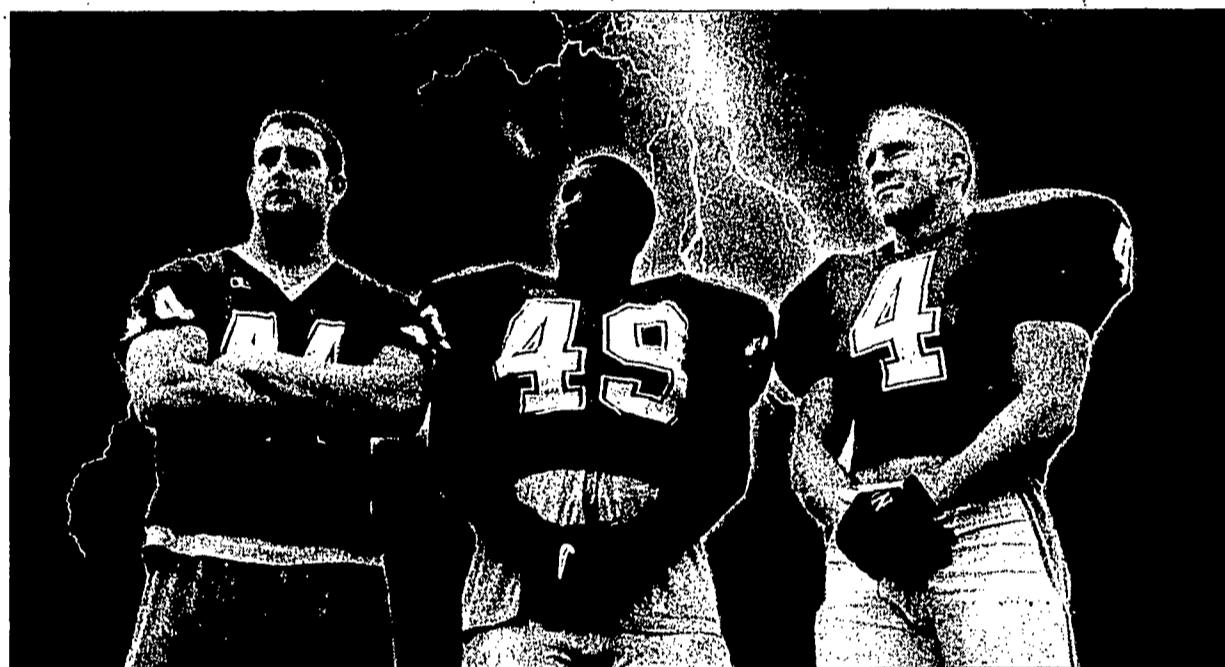
Seniors Joe Quinlin, Wes Simmons and Brian Williams strive every Saturday to give the Bearcat defense a boost. Although this may be the first year these three have started along side each other, they have worked together for one another since their freshman year.

"They all bring different emotions to the field, which is really great about these players," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "Even though Brian may be the most emotional and physical player they all feed off each other during games and really enjoy playing beside each other."

The commitment of these three players to help bring victories to the 'Cats is demanded from each player, but the bond these players have developed over the years has been meaningful as well.

"There is a different relationship between the three of us, but we go back quite a ways," Simmons said. "Brian and I competed against each other in high school and when we came here we came from the same kind of background."

"Joe and I lived on the same dorm floor as freshmen, and so we have built a good relationship, and through the years playing with these guys you want to play hard to win but to play hard for these guys because you don't want to let them

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Senior linebackers Wes Simmons, Brian Williams and Joe Quinlin are frightening opposing teams as Northwest's top three tacklers on the gridiron this year. Simmons and Williams are from the Kansas City, Mo area, while Quinlin comes from Ankeny, Iowa.

down."

These players have had to stay focused and play with the same intensity to win games that has been required from them since their arrival to Northwest, and it is paying off as they are the top three tacklers on the team.

Simmons is the leading tackler on the team with 31 tackles, a sack and a blocked kick. Williams is second with 29 total tackles, two sacks, one interception and one fumble recovery while Quinlin has recorded 22 tackles and two sacks.

"We want to stay consistent ev-

ery time we're on the field," Williams said. "None of us want to be the weak link to this linebacker core, and if we keep playing hard then we will keep the successful linebacker trend at Northwest."

Even with the amount of pressures placed on these three players during games, there is no one else on the defense they want these responsibilities given to, Quinlin said.

"With all that this team has been through we know what to do week in and week out to get victories," he said. "I think even with last week's game with Pittsburg State when we

made that three-and-out we showed that when everybody trusts each other we will win."

Even though their dedication on the field has taken notice by the fans, these linebackers also know the importance of the people who taught them.

"Being a successful linebacker unit is great, but we owe a lot to coach (Scott) Bostwick and coach (Kenny) Gordon because they are there everyday in practice and at game-time working us hard and keeping us motivated to succeed," Williams said.

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Spoofhound Volleyball



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER
Two Maryville defenders try to block a ball from a Chillicothe player during Tuesday's match. The 'Hounds won 15-3, 15-6.

Spikers look to take on Dragons

'Hounds defeat Chillicothe Hornets, seek to make up disappointing performance against conference foe

By JAMES GALE
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville volleyball team is seeking a fourth-straight victory against a team looking for vengeance from last year's loss against the Spoofhounds in the District 16 championship game.

The Spoofhounds will be in conference action at 7 p.m. Thursday, at Cameron High School, before they head to Lafayette on Tuesday, a team, which they defeated last Thursday 15-8, 15-8.

"We won pretty easily," Greg Winslow, head volleyball coach said. "We had to play well, but it came fairly easy as we took Lafayette out of their offense with our own play."

The Spoofhounds improved their record to 6-6-3 as they defeated Chillicothe 15-3, 15-6, before the home crowd Tuesday night.

Starting things off for the Spoofhounds was sophomore Laura Prokes as she served two aces to the Hornets before she tallied eight points in the first set. The 'Hounds were never threatened in the first set as they won in a little more than 10 minutes.

"I was disappointed that this came so easily, because on Thursday we go to Cameron where we will come up against some stern competition," Winslow said.

The second set did not come as easy as the first. The 'Hounds found themselves down 6-1, but slowly climbed back to gain control of the set and match.

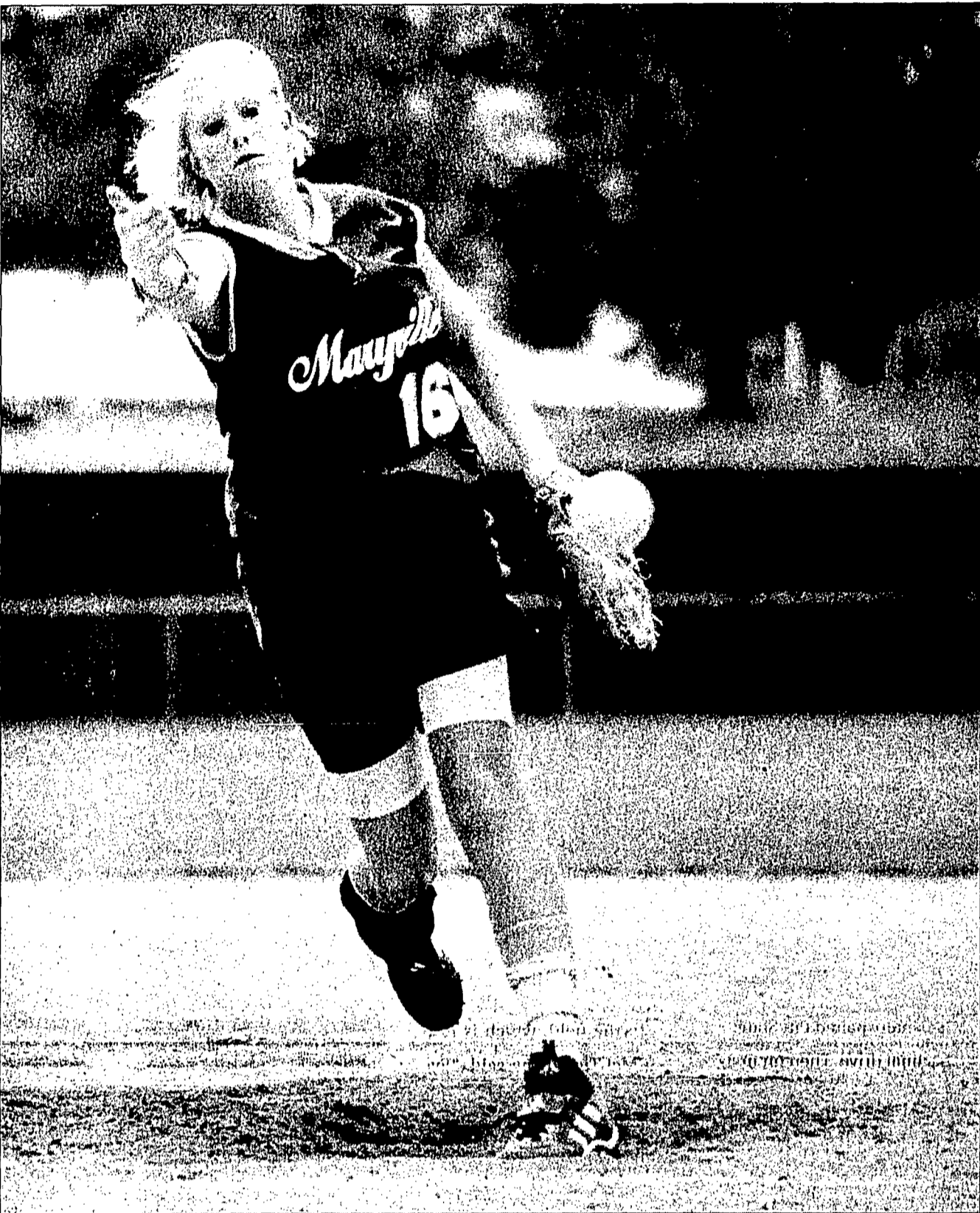
"We cruised right through this match," Winslow said. "I was hoping that they would put up a little bigger fight. We really didn't have any offense tonight. I think we had seven assists and seven kills- a lot less than I would have liked to see."

The team has shown vast improvement Winslow said. "Over the last two weeks we have decided to play a 5-1 offense using a stationary setter instead of rotating one, and that seems to be helping the team," Winslow said.

James Gale can be contacted at 562-1224 or at Pharoah_12@hotmail.com

Spoofhound Softball

Maryville upholds Platte County



Maryville junior pitcher Lindsay Stiens pitches the ball during Tuesday's game against Platte County. Stiens struck out ten batters and walked just one during the Spoofhounds 6-4 victory over the Pirates. The 'Hounds next game is at home against Benton Thursday.

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

Neither the weather nor the pressures of having to play against two of the best teams in the Midland Empire Conference are bringing down the determination of the Maryville softball team.

The Spoofhounds, 10-6 overall and 4-2 in the MEC, take on the Benton Cardinals at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Beal Park.

The Cardinals defeated Maryville 5-0 in the first meeting Sept. 9, but head coach Kate Blackney said her team has improved and is looking forward to this game.

"We have things going good for us and we hope to get it going even better with the districts around the corner," Blackney said.

After falling down 2-0 in the first inning of Tuesday's game against Platte County, the 'Hounds showed their desire to win when junior infielder Hailey Lawyer belted a home run with two runners on base to give the 'Hounds the lead.

From there the 'Hounds never looked back as junior pitcher Lindsay Stiens pitched the entire game, striking out 10, and helping the 'Hounds to a 6-4 conference victory.

"Platte County has been on our list since the season began," Stiens said. "We knew if we could beat this team then we can step up against other teams because we have a lot of talent that wants to exceed."

Not only were there solid performances from team veterans Lawyer and Stiens, but freshman center fielder Hillary Reynolds stepped up going four-for-four with three RBIs.

"I have been really practicing hard with the hitting machine because I really want to help out this team to make the season longer than last year," Reynolds said. "It feels great to come out and help the team out Tuesday because we know we can surprise teams at districts."

A factor for Stiens' pitching was how the weather was dramatically cooler than in other games.

"I love pitching in the cold weather because it gives me a great rush," Stiens said. "The last time I pitched in cold weather I didn't do as well, but considering how big this game was I knew the result would be different."

Having won an important game against the Pirates, which determines a lot in the MEC, was critical Blackney said, but the way the 'Hounds showed composure in coming back was better.

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at blake_l_drehle@hotmail.com

Northwest Volleyball

MIAA conference play, Bearcats look to dethrone Jennies

"We have to take each game one at a time, if we lose one, we have to come right back and get a win."

By KEN GARNER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest volleyball team heads into hostile territory when it visits the No. 15 Central Missouri State University Jennies.

The match is set for 7 p.m. Friday at Warrensburg.

The Bearcats, 10-4 overall and 2-2 in the MIAA, are fresh off last weekends Emporia State University Invitational tournament where they went 2-1.

Senior middle hitter Jill Quast was named to the all-tournament team at the ESU Invitational.

Head coach Sarah Pelster thought the team played really well overall, but needs to cut down on passing and serving errors.

"When you're evenly matched, this (errors) comes back to haunt you," she said.

The Bearcats, who lead the conference in team hitting percentage, would be ill-advised to make many errors against the Jennies.

"The team that makes the fewest mistakes will win," Pelster said. "We need to become a seasoned team very fast."

Senior middle hitter Abby Sunderman said all the team needs to defeat Central is confidence.

"Believing we are just as good as they are is the key," she said.

For the first time this season, the Bearcats have all their players healthy, and it could not come at a better time for them, Pelster said.

"Everyone is playable," she said. "This gives us a tremendous asset we haven't had all season."

Central has been the only MIAA conference champions in the 18-year existence of the conference.

Pelster said a win against them would be important for the team.

"It would be a big confidence boost

for us," she said.

Sunderman said this match will definitely have ramifications for later in the season.

"It would be a huge win, especially in conference rankings," Sunderman said.

Northwest continues their road trip playing against Southwest Baptist University at 11 a.m. Saturday, in Bolivar.

They finish up the trip versus Missouri Western State College at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in St. Joseph.

Sunderman said the team needs to maintain their focus for these final matches of the trip after playing Central.

Ken Garner can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bckgar@hotmail.com

MIAA Volleyball Standings									
Conference Games					Overall Games				
	Wins	Losses	Won	Lost	Percentage	Wins	Losses	Won	Lost
1. Missouri Western	4	0	12	6	1.000	8	4	24	21
2. Truman State (21)	3	0	9	4	1.000	13	1	40	10
3. Central Missouri (15)	3	0	9	2	1.000	12	2	33	10
4. Northwest	2	2	9	6	0.500	10	4	35	17
5. Missouri Southern	1	2	5	7	0.333	4	7	17	26
6. Southwest Baptist	1	2	4	7	0.333	1	8	8	25
7. Emporia State	1	3	5	9	0.250	9	5	31	18
8. Washburn	1	3	9	10	0.250	8	4	25	15
9. Pittsburg State	0	4	1	12	0.000	4	11	18	39

Northwest Cross Country

Harriers set for Dean White Championship

By BRENT C. WAGNER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest men's cross country team has set its goals high and the women will look to continue to improve as they compete in the six-team Dean White Invitational on the campus of Doane College in Crete, Neb. Saturday.

"If we run our best at Doane we'll have a shot at winning the meet," coach Richard Alsop said. "Young teams have a tendency to get up for a meet when they know there not completely overshadowed by great, great teams."

Last Saturday, the squad competed just miles from Crete in the Woody Greeno / University of Nebraska Invite in Lincoln, placing 13th of the 23 teams.

"Saturday saw some ups and downs for us," Alsop said. "I think our freshman as a group ran pretty well, but I didn't think our team as a group ran well."

A new face rode to the front of the pack for the 'Cats as sophomore John Heil led the team placing 48th out of 222 runners and traveling the rugged 8K course in 27 minutes, 28.5 seconds.

"John has been our third runner and ran great, as well as improving his time from last year," Alsop said.

Another promising face in the pack was redshirt freshman Kyle Daily. Daily placed 73rd in 27:58.6 and would have been the Bearcats second runner.

"It's different running unattached because there's less pressure to run well," Daily said. "But I like to run as a team because that pushes me to run well for the team."

Things look bright at the Northwest camp as they placed four freshman under 29 minutes.

"We're a young team with a strong group of freshman and redshirts, and hopefully we'll get stronger and stay healthy and we'll be competing with teams like Central Missouri and Truman next year," Daily said.

The Northwest women finished 11th in the team race, led by Ronda Cheers 89th-place finish of the 282 athletes cruising the 5K course in 20 minutes, 21.2 seconds.

The women's second runner was junior Gina Gelatti, finishing in 20:55.6

"We had just had our first week of real hard practice, so I don't think we ran as well as we would have liked too, and coach wasn't real happy with how we ran," Gelatti said. "We got seventh at that meet last year and 11th, this year so we were disappointed, but it was a bigger meet and we're still trying to improve."

The team is remaining optimistic and looking forward to Saturday's race.

Woody Greeno/Nebraska Invite Results
Pioneer Park, Lincoln, Neb.

NWMSU Women - 5K
89. Ronda Cheers, 20:21.2
120. Megan Carlson, 20:49.8
121. Jessica Lane, 20:50.3
131. Gina Gelatti, 20:55.6

NWMSU Men - 8K
48. John Heil, 27:28.5
88. Brad Chellev, 28:14.5
94. Danny Burns, 28:21.2
106. Sean Thomson, 28:37.0

Brent C. Wagner can be contacted at 562-1224 or wags16@hotmail.com



PHOTO BY KATY HAWLEY/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
The Northwest women's cross country team practices at College Park Monday afternoon. The cross country teams will run at the Dean White Invitational Saturday.

Spoofhound Soccer



Junior Chad Hanningan moves the ball down the field for the 'Hounds in the Excelsior Springs Tournament. The 'Hounds keep improving as the season matures,

going 5-4. Their next game is at 4 p.m. Thursday when they play host to Barstow High School.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JON GOLDBERG

Maryville's record getting better

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Maryville boys' soccer team continues to make vast improvements as the season continues on.

The Spoofhounds, 5-4 overall, seek to add to its win column 5 p.m. Thursday when they play host to Barstow.

"I saw they had a 5-2-1 record going into Tuesday's game, so I know they are going to be good opposition for us," head coach Jon Goldberg said. "We can't overlook

this team, and I don't think these guys won't because they have been going out and playing the best they can."

The 'Hounds showed how far they have come since the beginning of the season when they defeated St. Pius X, 3-2 in overtime Tuesday.

Maryville scored the first two goals when junior Brian Prokes scored on an assist from Evan Cloepfill and when Cloepfill scored on an assist from Prokes.

The 'Hounds could not control

St. Pius in the second half giving up two goals and forcing an overtime.

However, Luke Larson put the finishing touches on St. Pius on an assist from Prokes.

"This team has come along way from where they began at the beginning of the year," Goldberg said. "It has been a 2,000 percent increase but there is more room for improvement. There is no limit to what this team can do."

Besides improving with each game, Goldberg said the 'Hounds

have grown mentally.

"These guys have stepped up the maturity level a great deal," Goldberg said. "Dealing with the wins and losses have really benefited this team because after losing some games they have rebounded well and played with great motivation."

After Barstow, the Spoofhounds will play 4 p.m. Tuesday at Smithville High School against the Warriors.

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at blake_drehle@hotmail.com

Spoofhound Golf



PHOTO BY AMANDA SANDERSON/
CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior Erin McLaughlin tees off at Mozingo Lake Golf Course. The 'Hounds next match will be at 4 p.m. Thursday when they host Tarkio at Mozingo.

Maryville golf scores

Natalie Billings 49
Abby Jelavich 50
Erin McLaughlin 52
Jodi Throckmorton 53
Maryville 204 Savannah 237
Benton 280

Indiana athletics conduct code approved

By MARIE HARF & RACHEL KIPP
INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

NEW ALBANY, IND. — After a week of living in the spotlight, Indiana President Myles Brand asked for closure to the Bob Knight situation Friday as the IU board of trustees unanimously approved the new IU Athletics Code of Conduct.

Television camera crews uncharacteristically showed up at the board of trustees' monthly meeting to record the latest event related to the firing of former basketball head coach Bob Knight.

Athletics director Clarence Doninger said the policy, which applies to all campuses and intramural sports, is "not person-specific, but directed to all involved in athletics."

But Brand added, "We probably would not have done it without that May incident." Brand was referring to his May 15 decision policy after he was accused of inappropriate physical contact with a former player.

"We tried to have a theme," Doninger said, "that we are operating at a higher standard and what

we truly expect from our coaches, our administrators, our student-athletes."

A 15-member commission, appointed by Brand, developed the plan by taking pieces of Big Ten and NCAA athletic policies, as well adding stipulations specific to IU.

"It was an attempt to pull together a spirit involving those codes," Doninger said. "And to detail that we want to operate at a higher standard."

The policy states that "participants are expected to exhibit a higher standard of behavior than might be expected of other students, staff and faculty, and to avoid conduct that is likely to appear to improve."

Doninger said conduct is especially important due to the amount of press attention generated by IU athletics.

"By a higher standard, we not only mean that you have to have the appropriate conduct," he said. "But also that you don't have the appearance of inappropriate conduct, like who you associate with."

In the course of a year, Doninger

said the athletics department receives many but that most don't require or result in serious action.

James Sherman, professor of psychology and a member of the Code of Conduct Commission, said the group didn't just look at Knight's actions when discussing what behavior was inappropriate.

"We tried to use general principles in adapting the general code of conduct," Sherman said. "I think you'll probably see a lot of the kinds of behaviors that were exemplified by some of (Knight's actions) because they were so salient to us."

The code of conduct lays out the chain of command a person accused of violating the code would have to go through. In the case of student athletes, the incident would first be brought to the coach, the athletics director and the compliance coordinator.

Incidents relating to coaches would be brought to the athletics director and the compliance coordinator. Incidents involving the president would be handled by the board of trustees.

University Soccer

'Cats break streak, beat Morningside, Graceland colleges

By TIM DURBIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest women's soccer team ended a six-game losing streak Sunday that plagued them since the beginning of the season.

Now that the Bearcats have found their way back into the win column, many of the players are relieved but know tough challenges still await.

The Bearcats have won two straight games as they defeated Graceland 2-1 Tuesday night in a conference game. Senior forward Melissa Cole scored in the first half giving the Bearcats the lead. Graceland matched the Bearcats with a goal of its own, as both teams went into halftime tied.

The second half belonged to the Bearcats, as they dominated the playing field with good ball control and accurate passes. Sophomore midfielder Janel Wegehaupt's first goal of the season proved to be the game winner.

The offense that had been missing during the first six games was found against Morningside College Sunday. The 'Cats scored four goals on 19 shots, ending their losing streak in a 4-1 win.

Freshman forward Rory Okey scored in the first half as the 'Cats went into halftime, tied 1-1. In the second half, the 'Cats

dominated, scoring three goals on 10 shots.

Okey scored her third goal of the season to give the 'Cats the lead. Sophomore midfielder Gina Christianson and freshman midfielder Jill Anderson each added their first goals of the season.

Senior goalkeeper Sharon Boswell, who started the game, recorded 12 saves. She described the team's performance as a big improvement from previous games.

"We finally played as a team, the way that we know we are capable of playing and that is why we won," Boswell said.

Junior defenseman Nikki Dammes said the team is focused on its priorities on the field.

The 'Cats were shut out 5-0 against the Wayne State College Wildcats, Saturday, who scored three of the five goals in the first half.

Sophomore midfielder Janel Wegehaupt said Saturday's game was frustrating.

"The game was disappointing because it seemed that we took a step backward instead of forward," she said. "Our goal is to improve with each game and it didn't seem that we did with this one."

Tim Durbin can be contacted at 562-1224 or at radioloser@hotmail.com

Even with close games, 'Cats still in control

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR



BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

There are eight games left in the regular season, but the Northwest football team is proving it can run the tables if it can continue to dig deep and find its

competitive nature.

The big question confronting the 'Cats against Southwest Baptist University Saturday is not how they can win, but by how many points they can win by because they have not blown a team out this year.

What I want to know is why people think this team should win every game with ease?

Sure this is an experienced team with salty veterans at key positions, but this also a team that is wanted to be beaten by every other team in the nation.

It is obvious teams are not intimidated by the 'Cats because the first three games of the year have been old school slobber knockers with a pinch of luck.

Why were so many people looking for revenge against the University of Nebraska-Omaha?

Granted the Mavericks handed the 'Cats a good licking last year. But head coach Mel

Tjeerdsmas said it best when he said he was not looking for revenge because his team successfully rebounded and returned to Florence.

Then the battle in the Land of Lakes against the University of Minnesota State-Mankato brought out the worst the 'Cats had to offer.

The end result was the same, but this was a game that showed how a program like Minnesota State, which has not been one of the strongest teams in the past, would not let the back-to-back champs push them around.

The 'Cats looked as if they might have been caught off guard against the Mavericks with the brawl for bragging rights in the MIAA and in the country looming ahead the next week against Pittsburg State.

But when it mattered the most, and the morale of this team was on the line, the 'Cats held their own and came through at crunch time.

And there you have it, a perfect 3-0 start for a team that could have easily started the season 0-3.

There will be blowouts before the season ends, but why should fans get upset at how this team wins games by a closer margin than expected? A win is a win isn't it?

If the 'Cats would have lost the game against Pittsburg State it would have been a heart breaker, but the fact remained that Northwest found a piece of themselves at Rickenbrode Stadium—something that was missing against Nebraska-Omaha and Minnesota State.

Undefeated season or not, this team must continue soul searching each week to win that third national championship trophy.

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Highlander2: Endgame- R: 4:20, 6:10,
8:05, (5:05), 9:40
Replacements- PG 13: (4:30), (8:00)
Dinner Show, 10:35
Coyote Ugly- PG 13: (5:00), 7:00,
(7:15), 9:30
Urban Legends 2: The Final Cut- R:
(3:00), (5:15), (7:15), 9:15
Scary Movie- R: 4:04, 6:05, 7:45, 3:05,
(5:15), (7:30) 9:35
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Mike Barnett leaps for catch during Wednesday's practice as the 'Hounds prepare for Friday's game against the Smithville.

The 'Hounds will travel to Smithville to take on the Warriors at 7 p.m. Friday.

PHOTO BY MIKE WARNER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Defense shuts down Tigers in 28-6 victory

By BILL KNUST
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The 28-6 victory Friday night over Excelsior Springs looked very good for the Maryville football team in the paper the following morning.

What people missed was four consecutive Spoofhound second half turnovers. Normally, if a team turns the ball over four straight times the opposing team will walk away with the victory. However, 'Hounds defense prevented that notion. TM

Allowing only 55 yards on the ground and holding Excelsior Springs senior quarterback John Sims to 8 for 19 and 91 yards passing with one touchdown, Maryville played a solid game on defense head coach Chuck Lliteras said.

"Excelsior Springs really moves the ball up and down the field with those big, tall receivers, and their running back Preston Mills really gets to the outside fast," said Lliteras. "Our defense flew around the field, they didn't give him much room to run at all. They played really well from that standpoint."

The defense was called upon early in the game to stop the Tigers. On their third drive of the game, Excelsior Springs drove the ball to the 'Hounds two-yard line. On fourth down senior line-backer Brent Devers stopped Mills right at the line of scrimmage and drove him back two yards for extra measure.

That would prove to be a big play because Maryville took the ball from the four-yard line on the ensuing possession and drove for the first touchdown of the game.

The defense had to provide a stop once more following a Tiger kick return to the Maryville 37-yard line. Once again the defense held the Tigers, forcing them to three plays and out.

They allowed 146 total yards in a game Lliteras said he was worried about.

"We were a little worried about that game, but our kids played



Junior quarterback Trent Twaddle passes the football upfield during practice Wednesday. The 'Hounds defeated the Warriors 28-6 Friday.

PHOTO BY MIKE WARNER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

well, and we got around the field in a hurry," Lliteras said.

The 'Hounds saw three tough teams to start the year. Their first game came against Kansas City O'Hara, a team ranked No. 2 in the *Kansas City Star* small class top five ratings, St. Pius X, their second opponent, was ranked third when the 'Hounds played them, and Excelsior Springs has been a traditional 4A power.

Lliteras said those factors have little influence on how the 'Hounds approach each game.

"We look at our opponents from week to week," Lliteras said. "We look at their strengths and their weaknesses and we game plan around that. We really don't look at whether they are 1A, 2A or 4A. We just try and schedule competitive teams."

Friday, the 'Hounds face the task of shutting down Smithville senior running back Rickey Quackenbush, who rushed for over 200 yards in a Warriors loss.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at 5222121@nwmissouri.edu

Quick Stats for Spoofhounds season

Offense					
	Rushing Carries	Yards	Touchdowns		
Derek Garrett	31	250	4		
Mitch Herring	47	262	1		
Steve Morrison	5	49	1		
Paul Otte	3	5	0		
	Pass Attempts	Completions	Yards	Touchdowns	Interceptions
Derek Garrett	18	6	125	1	3
Trent Twaddle	14	8	110	1	2
	Receptions	Yards	Touchdowns		
Paul Otte	2	89	1		
Mitch Herring	3	61	1		
Cody Purdy	2	26	0		
Steve Morrison	2	26	0		
Defense					
	Tackles	Sacks	Interceptions	Touchdowns	
Brent Devers	25	0	1	0	
Ryan Sullivan	22	0	0	0	
Joey Williams	20	0	0	0	
Jonathan Atkins	18	1	1	0	
Steve Morrison	18	0	1	1	

Expectations, inexperience no match for 'Hound quarterback



PHOTO BY MIKE WARNER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Sophomore quarterback Derek Garrett shows off his arm after Wednesday's practice. He had completed six of 16 passes for 125 yards this year.

By BILL KNUST
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

With the Maryville football team facing a third down and 20 in the second quarter of last Friday's game against Excelsior Springs, sophomore quarterback Derek Garrett took the ball 51 yards for the touchdown, putting Maryville ahead 14-0.

The play was a perfect example of the night and Garrett's year so far.

The 5-foot-11-inch 170-pound finished the game with 172 yards on 14 carries and two touchdowns. He also completed two of seven passes for 30 yards.

The previous week against St. Pius, Garrett led a second half charge accounting for 12 of the 'Hounds 26 second half points.

In the last two games Garrett has rushed for a combined 215 yards on 26 carries with four touchdowns.

He has also thrown for 127 yards on 16 attempts with one touchdown pass. He wasted little time producing the same results last Friday.

On Maryville's third drive of the game, Garrett's option pitch to senior tailback Steve Morrison put the 'Hounds up 7-0. After the defense forced Excelsior Springs to three plays and out, Garrett took off on his 51-yard scamper down the Maryville sidelines.

"He's an excellent athlete," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "He's going to make things happen out on the field."

With under a minute left in the first half, Garrett needed just two

plays to move the 'Hounds into the end zone once more.

He hit junior wideout Paul Otte with a 27-yard pass that moved the ball to the one-yard line. On the next play, he took the ball in on an option keeper to increase the lead to 21-0.

Garrett said there is a lot of pressure that goes along with being the 'Hounds quarterback.

"With 'Hound tradition you have to step up and play hard all the time," Garrett said.

Although he is making big waves as a quarterback, Garrett also splits time at cornerback with senior Erik Durfey. He does not leave the big plays for the offensive side of the ball.

Garrett's interception two weeks ago against St. Pius, came

on the Warrior's first play of the second half. It led to senior full-back Mitch Herring's 32-yard field goal.

"I really don't prefer offense over defense or the other way around," Garrett said. "Although I am not playing too much defense now."

He splits time each week between offense and defense, although his offensive time in practice is starting to grow each week.

Running the 'Hounds' offensive schemes since the seventh grade has made the move to quarterback easier, Garrett said.

Another factor in his transition is his experienced offensive line.

"They have helped the transition out a lot," Garrett said. "They provide senior leadership and

great blocking up front."

Garrett has produced good yardage on the ground, but he is not afraid to put it in the air. If the receivers are covered, he will just tuck it in and run to daylight, Lliteras said.

The 'Hounds will take the field again Friday in Smithville at 7 p.m. Lliteras said he expects a tough game from the Warriors, who are coming off a 17-12 win over Benton.

"They had Chillicothe against the ropes late into the fourth quarter and Chillicothe came back to beat them," Lliteras said. "Their running back, Rickey Quackenbush, had 207 yards rushing the ball against Lafayette so they will be a formidable opponent."

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at 5222121@nwmissouri.edu

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



Travis Miles

Bearcat senior quarterback Miles threw for 11-of-29 for 380 yards and three touchdowns for the Bearcats in their 35-28 victory over Pittsburg State. Also named the MIAA offensive player of the week.

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Maryville sophomore quarterback Rushed for 172 yards on 14 carries and two touchdowns in the 'Hounds 28-6 win over Excelsior Springs. Has rushed for a total of 250 yards for Maryville in their first three games



Derek Garrett

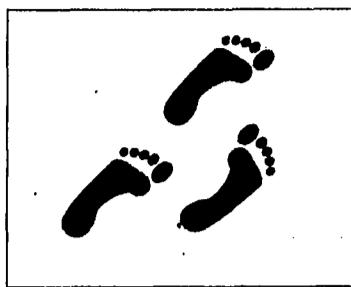
Wanderer examines pop culture

It's already the year 2K, and sometimes I think I'm still living in 1985. Am I the only person who listens to Michael Jackson and Rick Springfield? After conducting a highly scientific survey (I wrote "yes" and "no" on a piece of paper, and my roommates circled one), I found the answer to be a profound yes.

I guess I'm the only person at Northwest who likes everything from Beethoven to the Beatles to the Beastie Boys. I love country music and even the occasional Afro-Latino beat. So why do people make so much fun of me? It's not like I dress funny. Or wait...maybe I do.

I wear a T-shirt and shorts to class everyday; if I'm lucky, socks and a clean pair of underwear to complete the big picture. I marvel at the people who dress up for their 8 a.m. classes dressed as if they're receiving an Oscar (which, if you look like Jack Nicholson in a tux, might not be so bad). If I wake up with any clean clothes, I figure it's because I left enough pit stains in my work shirt for the Clothes Fairy to bring me a new one.

Maybe I'm just not hip anymore.



THE STROLLER

My therapist sometimes tells me I'm "losing it," and sometimes I exhibit "aggressive behavior" that might require "surgery." Well, forget my therapist and forget what everyone thinks. I conducted an experiment on campus that required a Puff Daddy CD and 600,000 less brain cells.

On Tuesday I changed my car from a "luxury vehicle" to a "low-rider" and put on my best Armani shirt and pants to show campus just how cool I really am. As I was driving, the bass from my rear speakers busted out

several of my neighbors' windows and knocked over a small child.

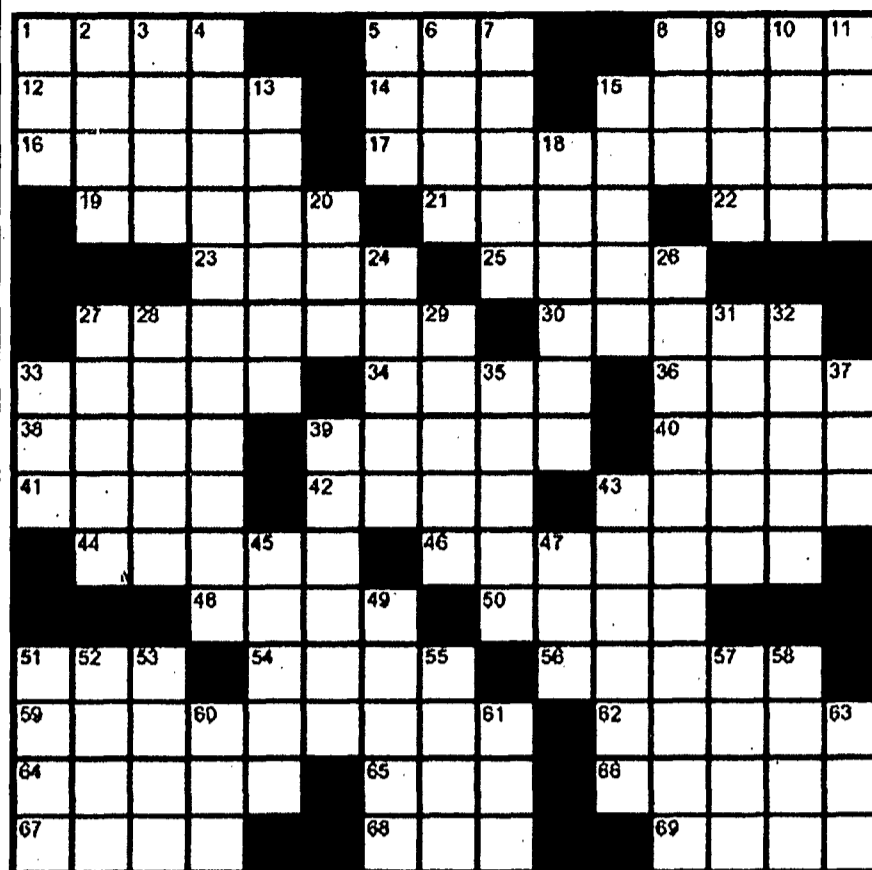
When I pulled up on campus, I knew how cool I really was: Everyone was looking at Your Man, and it felt good. I knew everyone loved me when they heard "Mo Money, Mo Problems" at the same decibel level as a Boeing 747.

I had enough sound in my car alone to deafen the entire nation of India, plus maybe Afghanistan. And as the official Armani poster child, I couldn't go wrong, especially with the fuzzy pink dice hanging off my rear-view mirror and my faux-gold license plate cover.

Actually, I was wrong; they were laughing at me. I didn't look cool at all. I looked like a real moron. I realized that from now on, I'm going to dress like I want to. And I'm going to drive a normal car, playing whatever music I want to at a reasonable level. I learned that the only way to impress people is by being yourself. Even if it does involve a cashmere sweater.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



2. Frolic
3. Type of exam
4. Southwest Asian fruit
5. Cold month
6. Favorite Cajun vegetable
7. Respond
8. Tribe of Laos
9. Divination
10. What bread should do
11. Excessively absorbed with
13. Nymph
15. Indian butters
18. Depreciate
20. What a puppy may do
24. Shellfish
27. Very loud entrance
28. Second President of the U.S.
29. African-American Association
31. A principle
32. Popcorn, e.g.
33. Caspian is one
35. Fruit being spike of ear of corn
37. Overgrown houseboat
39. Dastard
43. Panoramic
45. One related by marriage
47. Thingit tribe
49. Vertical along which an ordinance is measured
51. Hormel product
52. Informal spelling of a preposition
53. Enclosure
55. Seaweed
57. Muse of history
58. Barbie's boyfriend
60. Alamos
61. Sneaky
63. Impute

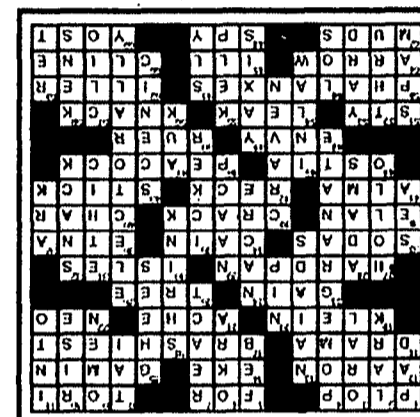
ACROSS

1. Drop loudly
5. Pro
8. A spelling
12. Home-run hitter Hank
14. Just manage
15. Urchin
16. Theater
17. Most showery
19. German mathematician Felix
21. Pang
22. Combined form message received
23. Detergent brand
25. Up a
27. Bedrock
30. Aits
33. Saltpeters
34. Son of Adam
36. Volcano

DOWN

38. Enthusiasm
39. Street narcotic
40. London cleaning woman
41. Italian soul
42. Deem
43. "...and carry a big"
44. Port town at mouth of Tiber
46. Lounge at the Waldorf
48. One of the seven deadly sins
50. One who repents
51. Messy place to live
54. Reveal
56. Ability
59. Companies
62. Worse than 65 across
64. Shirt brand

ANSWERS



65. Poorly
66. A scale of gradation
67. Sludges
68. Informer
69. U-Mich. hockey arena



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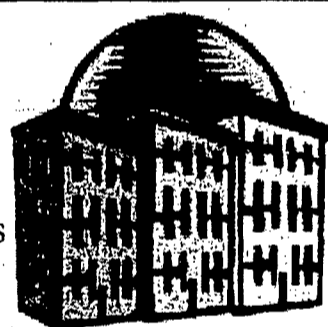
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CRUDE INTENTIONS

By MARJIE KOSMAN
FEATURES EDITOR

For years the debate over the effect of media violence on children has been raging in homes, schools and even Congress. Now the effect of crude and sexually explicit material can be thrown in.

The lyrics of today's music and the themes of today's movies are pushing the envelope further than those of the baby-boomers' generation.

At the same age that Generation Y is listening to Eminem rap about killing his wife and mother, their parents were listening to the gentle lyrics of Paul Simon and John Denver.

With lyrics that regularly bash gays and celebrities, Eminem has taken over the hip-hop charts. While other artists have caused controversy before, none have been so popular with the mainstream as the Detroit rapper. This wide-spread acceptance of Eminem's music is what prompted the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) to issue a statement saying Eminem's lyrics could fuel hate crimes against gays.

But do people really take the rapper, or any artist for that matter, seriously? Can't today's youth think for themselves? According to Dr. Michael Reira, author of "Field Guide to the American Teenager," they can.

"People have minds of their own," Reira said in Teen People. "I do think (the lyrics) will lead people to offend each other without realizing it. We know that gay teenagers are the single most at-risk group. So if I'm gay and I haven't told my friends and they're

singing this stuff, what will I do? I have to go underground. I can't be myself."

Questionable content is not just limited to music. It also spreads to movies and television. Prime-time television that once portrayed married couples sleeping in separate beds now showcases characters having premarital sex.

Even commercials spark controversy. A Reebok ad that aired during "Survivor" featured two men, one of them sucking snake venom from the other's leg while a woman jogged by looking at them, bewildered. The ad is part of a campaign starring two survivalists, a take-off of "Survivor," and only aired during the show. Another spot featured the pair drinking their own urine, but CBS refused to air that commercial.

Other prime-time television shows like "NYPD Blue" depict violence, sometimes graphically, in order to shock its audience. A recent study by four national health associations concluded that prolonged exposure to entertainment violence, which includes movies, television, video games and music, can lead to "increases in aggressive attitudes, values and behaviors, particularly in children."

Movies like "Scary Movie" or the brutally violent "Fight Club" are huge blockbusters, despite or because of the gratuitous sex and violence. The success of these movies and others like "There's Something About Mary" proves that society is willing to at least tolerate the shocking antics of the entertainment industry if not embrace them.

What do ratings mean?

Television

TVY - all children
TVY7 - directed to older children
TVG - general audience
TVPG - parental guidance suggested
TV14 - parents strongly cautioned
TVMA - mature audience only
Below the ratings logo are letters that stand for what may be offensive.
V - violence
S - sexual situations
L - coarse language
D - suggestive dialogue

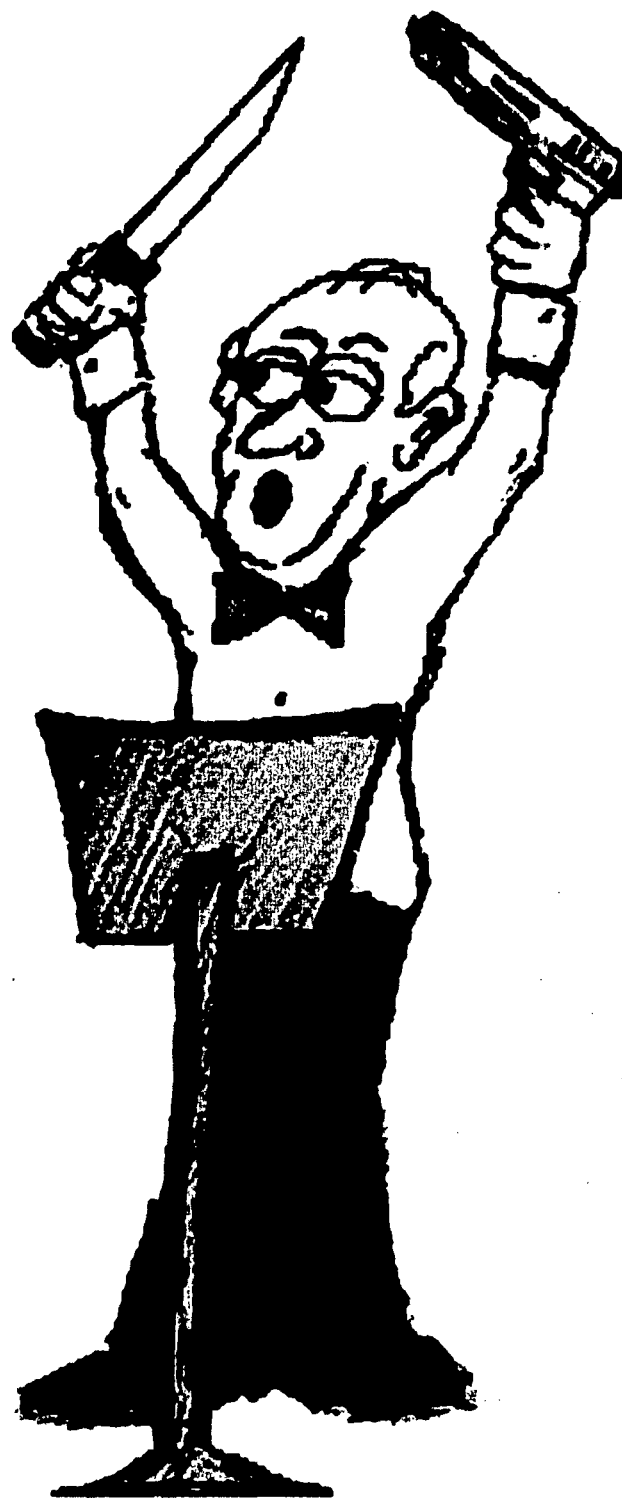
Movies

G - general
Appropriate for all ages. Contains no strong words or sex scenes and violence is at a minimum.
PG - parental guidance
Parental guidance is suggested. May

contain some profanity and violence. There is no drug use or explicit sex.
PG-13
Parents are strongly cautioned that some material is unsuitable for children under 13. May contain drug use.
R - Restricted
Anyone under the age of 17 will require an accompanying adult. May contain hard language, drug use, tough violence, nudity within sexual scenes and the use of more than one expletive.
NC-17
No one 17 or under admitted.

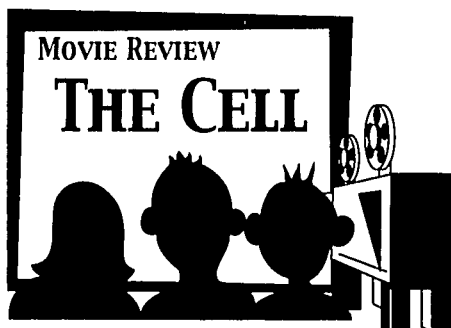
Music

CDs and cassette tapes contained the Parental Advisory tag contain lyrics with excessive profanity or endorse hatred, racism, sexism, violence or drug use.



GRAPHICS BY GINA HAYES/FEATURES DESIGN TOR

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MOVIE REVIEW

THE CELL

By DEREK MCDERMOTT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Director Tarsam, best known for his innovative commercials and music videos, has expanded on all previous attempts on the psychological thriller with his first feature film, "The Cell."

"The Cell" starts with child psychologist Catherine Deane, played by Jennifer Lopez, entering the surreal mind of a comatose child through the use of a synaptic transfer machine, or in laymen's terms, a machine that allows the melding of minds.

This allows for the perfect opportunity for research when serial killer Carl Sturgher, Vincent D'Onofrio, in a brilliantly twisted performance, after being captured enters into a coma. Assisted by FBI agent Peter Novak, (Vince Vaughn), Deane must enter Sturgher's mind to rescue his last victim.

Although the plot seems unrealistic at times, Tarsam has a great ability to bring these strange dream landscapes to life. That, along with good performances by Lopez and D'Onofrio, with help from a creative screenplay, make this a good movie and worth your time.



MUSIC REVIEW

COUNTRY GRAMMAR
BY NELLY

By JAMIE DILLA
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

With all of the good things coming out of St. Louis lately this musician is a wonderful addition to the list.

Many people from St. Louis has heard of Nelly and the St. Lunatics. The 17-track debut album "Country Grammar" has been the No. 1 selling album for the last three weeks. With featured artists such as Ced the Entertainer, City Spud, Lil' Wayne and many more, this album is sure to be one you will not soon forget.

Although this is not the first single to come from the Lunatics clan, many people had not heard of them until recently. In 1996, they released their first single "Gimme What Ya Got." It sold over 7,000 units and was a big hit on St. Louis radio stations.

If you do decide to give this album a try, listen to my favorite: No. 14, "Batter Up." It is a Lunatics rendition of "The Jeffersons" theme song, "Movin' on Up."

If you like rap music with meaningful lyrics and a nice beat, I recommend "Country Grammar." Even if you do not care for rap, you should listen to it anyway. After all, variety is the spice of life.

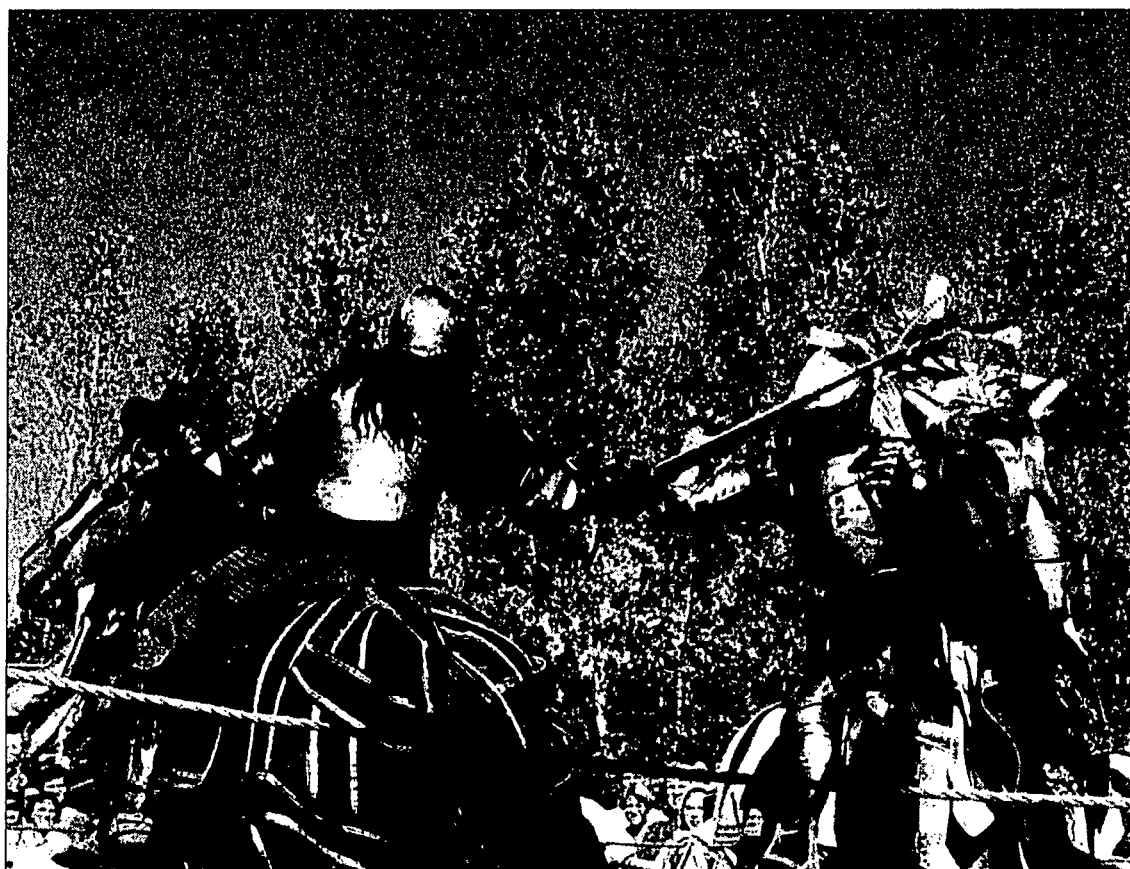


PHOTO COURTESY OF HEARTLAND VIEW MAGAZINE

Daily jousts are just one of many activities available at the Kansas City Renaissance Festival. The festival runs

every weekend until Oct. 15. This is the festival's 24th year.

Medieval Magic

By MARJIE KOSMAN
FEATURES EDITOR

Every year, part of Bonner Springs, Kan. transforms to the days of knights, maids, dungeons and dragons. The Kansas City Renaissance Festival began last weekend and continues every weekend until Oct. 15. Each weekend invites visitors to experience a different medieval theme.

This weekend, the festival becomes Vintage Italy with a grape-stomping contest, Garlic Festival and free grapes and roses.

Festival-goers can experience Eastern Escapades Sept. 16 and 17 and enjoy belly dancing, henna painting and free tassel making.

Scotland is in the spotlight Sept. 23 and 24 as the festival welcomes Mighty Scottish Games. Visitors can participate in the Highland Games, kilt competitions and the Lad and Lassies Scavenger Hunt.

Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, the festival plays host to Carnivale de France. Events include the Fooles' Parade, the Masque Ball and the Castle Cake Competition.

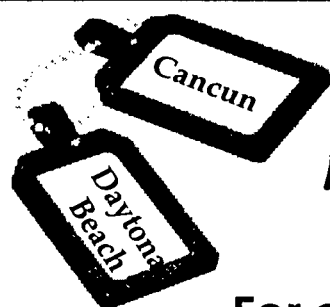
Swashbuckling pirates take over the festival Oct. 7-9 during Spanish Armada. A treasure hunt and Shakespeare Competition will take place.

The last weekend of the festival is Oktoberfest, where visitors can see ale making demonstrations, enter costume contests and join in pumpkin coloring.

Besides each weekend's unique themed events, the festival also offers a daily joust and Queen's Tea. Over 150 costumed characters help visitors imagine a time when kings and queens ruled the land, knights fought for a maiden's honor and the arts flourished.

More than 160 shops and 12 stages of entertainment provide enough fun for visitors of all ages.

The Renaissance Festival takes place just off I-70 and K-7 with banners and signs that lead straight to the festival gates. Tickets are \$12.95 for adults in advance and \$13.95 at the gate. Children's tickets are available for \$5.95 in advance and \$6.95 at the gate. The Front Gate ceremony begins every day of the festival at 9:45 a.m. and gates remain open until 6:30 p.m.



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ROAD TRIP



By **MARJIE KOSMAN**
FEATURES EDITOR

Roadtrips are synonymous with college. Friends crammed in a car with junk food and soda, blasting music while heading down the road. At least, that's how the movies portray them. Sometimes they can be a silent car ride for the driver while everyone else sleeps.

Despite whatever happens during the trip there and back, getting out and seeing something different is always fun, especially if it's done with friends. Omaha is only two hours away and provides enough things to do that everyone will have a good time. Strapped for cash? Go to the Old Market and browse, or catch a star show at the planetarium for only \$4. Just got paid? See the zoo or take in a hockey game. Either way, Omaha is just one place to go when Maryville gets a little old.

HENRY DOORLY ZOO

Open year-round 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

Admission is \$7.75 for adults

See a variety of animals, including a baby giraffe born Aug. 14 and a baby orange monkey born June 16.

OLD MARKET

Open year-round
Free

Browse through tons of shops or eat at one of many restaurants and cafes. The Old Market also offers bars and dance clubs for the college crowd.

18TH AMENDMENT

4727 S. 96th Street

This club, whose name derived from Prohibition, features live music nearly every night. Please see the concert calendar on page C4 for dates.

KOUNTZE PLANETARIUM

67th and Dodge streets

Admission to star shows is \$4 for adults

Friday and Saturday nights feature star shows to the music of popular artists. Through September, the featured entertainers are Eric Clapton at 7 p.m., Jimi Hendrix at 8:30 p.m. and Led Zeppelin at 10 p.m.

LANCERS HOCKEY

Aksarben Coliseum

Admission is \$8 for reserved seats and \$10 for rinkside seats.

The Omaha Lancers season begins Sept. 23. For a schedule of games, visit their Web site at www.lancers.com.

Every roadtrip needs good music

Remember David Spade and Chris Farley's sing along in "Tommy Boy?" Music is what makes a roadtrip memorable. Stuff to sing along with and lyrics that are peppy are some of the requirements for good roadtrip tunes. Here are just a few suggestions:



■ Aretha Franklin - Greatest Hits

■ Ani DiFranco - Out of Range

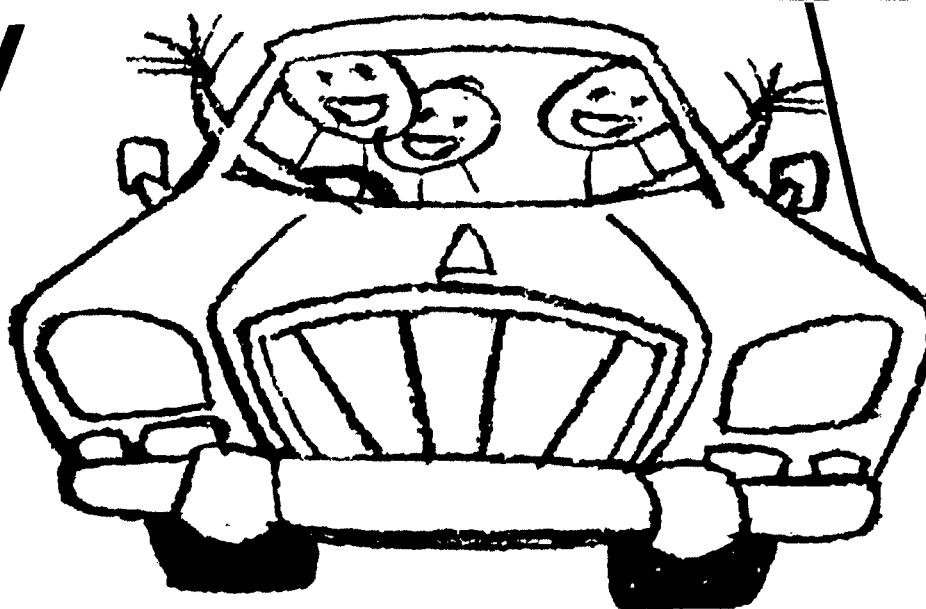
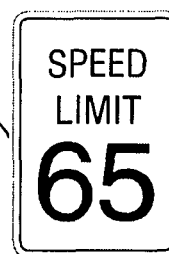
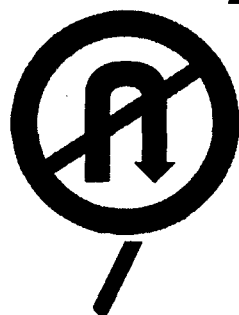
■ Ben Harper - Flight for Your Mind

■ Dave Matthews Band
Listener Supported

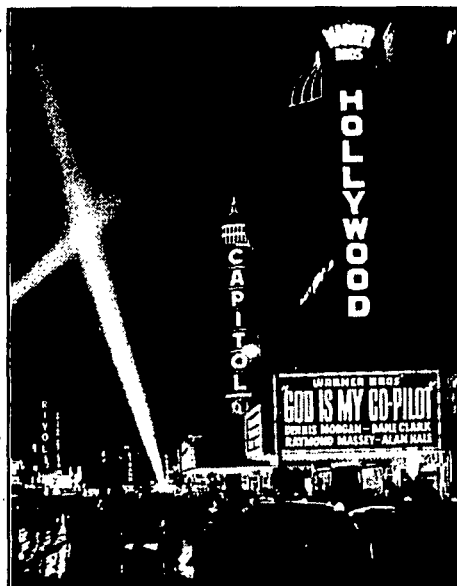
■ Billy Joel - Greatest Hits Vol. 1 and 2

■ any 80s compilation disc

■ Dazed and Confused



Graphics by Gina Hayes/Features Design Director



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CONCERT CALENDAR

DES MOINES AREA

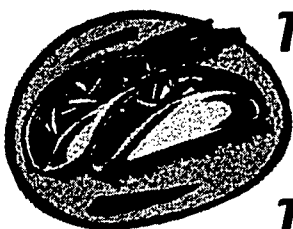
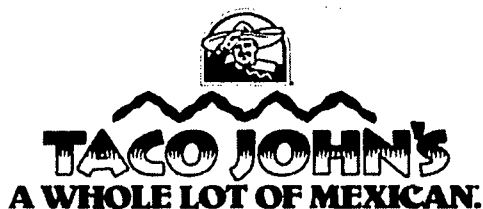
- 9-8 Tracy Chapman and Jeffery Gaines
Stephens Auditorium, Ames
- 9-9 Gallagher
Stephens Auditorium, Ames
- 9-13 The Urge and Goldfinger
Super Toad Entertainment Center
- 9-14 Bernard Allison
Memorial Union
- 9-17 Pillar, Cope and Mr. Plow
Frank's House of Rock
- 9-19 Nada Surf and Ultimate Fakebook
Maintenance Shop, Ames
- 9-23 Melvin Taylor and the Slack Band
The Grand
- 9-28 Hank Williams III
Maintenance Shop, Ames
- 9-29 John Prine and Iris DeMent
Stephens Auditorium, Ames
- 9-30 House of Large Sizes
People's Bar and Grill, Ames
- 9-30 Baby Jason and the Spankers
Grand Lounge
- 10-3 Kottonmouth Kings, Linken Park and Rehab
Super Toad Entertainment Center
- 10-3 Bryan White
Veterans Memorial Auditorium
- 10-7 Dixie Chicks
Hilton Coliseum, Ames

KANSAS CITY AREA

- 9-7 Classic Rock All-Stars
St. Joseph Civic Arena
- 9-8 Weezer
Granada, Lawrence, Kan.
- 9-8 Firststar Ballet in the Park
Brush Creek Amphitheatre
- 9-8 Sammy Kershaw
Station Casino
- 9-8 Dynamite Hack
Granada Theatre, Lawrence, Kan.
- 9-8 Eddy "The Chief" Clearwater
Grand Emporium
- 9-9 Don Henley
Starlight Theatre, Swope Park
- 9-9 Starlight Mints
The Bottleneck, Lawrence, Kan.
- 9-9 Jacob Fred Jazz Odyssey
The Pub, Kansas City
- 9-10 Sinbad
Midland Theatre
- 9-11 The Glands
Replay Lounge, Lawrence, Kan.
- 9-15 Jerry Forney Band
The Pub, Maryville
- 9-15 Ben Harper
City Market
- 9-15 Foriegner
Station Casino
- 9-15 Bernadette Peters
Starlight Theatre
- 9-20 Dave Matthews Band
Sandstone Amphitheatre, Bonner Springs, Kan.

OMAHA AREA

- 9-7 Super Chikan
18th Amendment
- 9-7 Sister 7
Music Box
- 9-8 The Lava Rockets
18th Amendment
- 9-8 8th Wave
Knickerbocker's, Lincoln
- 9-14 Roomful of Blues
Music Box
- 9-16 Sweet 90's 20th Birthday Jam with LFO, BB Mak, 2Gether and more
Westfair Amphitheatre, Council Bluffs
- 9-19 Riverdance
Orpheum Theatre
- 9-21 The Urge
Royal Grove, Lincoln
- 9-23 The Word
Creighton University
- 9-23 Pomeroy
Ranch Bowl
- 9-30 Dr. Hook with Ray Sawyer
Westfair Amphitheatre, Council Bluffs
- 10-1 Downset, Primer 55, Slaves on Dope and Soulfly
Sokol Auditorium
- 10-4 Bryan White
Pershing Auditorium, Lincoln
- 10-4 Kottonmouth Kings
Ranch Bowl
- 10-5 Joan Baez and Stacey Earle
Lied Center, Lincoln



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- ★ Dinner Buffet 5:00-9:00
- ★ Catering

Menu

Soup	*Appetizers	Side Orders	*Seafood
Egg Drop	Egg Rolls	Steamed Rice	Cashew Shrimp
Hot & Sour	Crab Rangoon	Plain Fried Rice	Sweet & Sour Shrimp
Wonton	Fried Wonton	French Fries	Shrimp w/ Broccoli
More...	More...	More...	More...
*House Specialties	*Vegetarian		Lo Mein
Triple Delight	Mixed Chinese Vegetables		Chicken
Sizzling Beef & Scallops	Szechwan Spicy Vegetables		Shrimp
Beef w/ Orange Flavor	Bean Curd Family Style		Beef
More...	More...		More...
	Moo Shu	Chow Mein	Fried Rice
	Chicken	Pork	Chicken
	Pork	Chicken	Beef
	Beef	Beef	Pork
	More...	More...	More...

* have 3 items
and more

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